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KING GEORGE AIMS BLOW AT FRANCE

Girl Witnesses Irate Lover Kill Four

Child Dragged From Scene By Fiend After Parents Are Killed

SPENDS NIGHT OF HORROR IN CABIN

Murder Orgy Follows Quarrel Over Hand of Minnesota Miss

(By United Press Leased Wire)

BEMIDJI, Minn., Nov. 16 .-Mrytle Sanders, 15, was found by police in the depths of the North Woods today after a night of terror in which she was forced to accompany Leonard Portano, slayer of four persons, including the girl's parents.

Sheriff Arthur Johnson, who reported finding the girl, said her mad lover had forced her to follow him while he killed her parents, a can and Democrat, respectively, convention. rival suitor, and a marshal who who yesterday let it be known

every thicket in search of him. The slaying occurred when Por-

tano quarreled with Oscar Timmy, a farmer, over the Sanders girl. Portano shot and wounded Tim my. The latter started for Kelli-

her for the marshal. Meanwhile Portano went to the Sanders home and saw the girl. He shot and killed Mrs. Sanders. Later he met the girl's father and forced him into a cabin. For an hour Portano threatened and cajoled the girl's father. Then he killed him and left the body hanging to the bedpost where he had

The girl was forced to accom pany Portano to a road where for hours they lay in waiting. Finally, instead of Timmy, they saw Marshal Wilson of Kelliher coming along the road. Portano shot and killed him. Moving further up the road, Portano lay in wait for Timmy. When the latter showed up, he, too, was killed. Portano then took the girl to his cabin.

Later, Portano wrote a notea full confession of his deedsand left it on a table. He left the girl in his cabin and fled into the woods before authorities arrived. Sheriff Johnson found her there, cared for by two men employed by

NAVAL CRASH COUR Portano to cut lumber. The girl was almost hysterical. Myrtle told Sheriff Anderson of her experiences. She said: "Leonard came to the house and

was mad. He demanded that I go with him. My mother didn't want me to and he shot her. Then he ran from the place. "Pretty soon we found dad and officers on charges of "culpable in-

Portano cursed and swore. He efficiency" for allowing destroyers took papa into a cabin and tied under their command to ground at WILL CARRY FIGHT INTO him to a bedpost. Dad told him Point Monda, September 8, last, he was a crazy wop and that made did not hold a session today. Len mad. He raved around a through the head.

road. He ran and dragged me. duty. Then Marshal Wilson came by and Len shot him. Timmy came by pretty soon and he shot him, too.

The trial of Commander William the people. Intimate day pointed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .-

William G. McAdoo's plan for

paying a soldier bonus and re-

ducing taxes at the same time

was received here much as Sec-

retary Mellon's tax reduction

program-with jeers from some

quarters and with qualified ap-

McAdoo's position as an al-

most certain candidate for the

Democratic nomination for

president made Democrats

wary about commending him

proval from others.

McAdoo Soldier Bonus Proposal

Meets Jeers, Cheers of Solons

DARING PAIR

STAGE JEWEL

Escape in Automobile.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 .- In

a daring daylight robbery to-

day, two Mexicans held up the

jewelry store of A. O. Fowler,

securing diamonds valued at

approximately \$2500, according

TO RESUME MONDA'

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 16

Senator David I. Walsh, Mas-

sachusetts, Democrat, veteran-champion of the bonus, how-

ever, gave the United Press

adjusted soldiers' compensa-

tion as outlined by McAdoo im-

presses me as one entitled to

most careful consideration. Let

the income taxes be reduced

and either the interest on al-

lied debts be used to pay the

soldiers' compensation or a

bond issue, such as Mr. Mc-

Senator Smoot, Utah, Repub-

lican chairman of the finance

committee and powerful oppo-

nent of the bonus minus tax

features, freely expressed his

"Fifty year bonds," said Sen-ator Smoot, "Pouff!"

Adoo outlines be made.

contempt of the scheme.

"The plan of financing the

the following statement:

to a report to the police.

STORE RAID

POINCARE TO DEMAND FULL

Politicians Declare President Now Free to Organize Campaign

Washington, Nov. 16. -Hiram Johnson has come to the aid of President Coolidge and his political supporters by breaking the ice on the Republican presidetial campaign of 1924.

By announcing himself in Chicago last night as a candidate for the Republican nomination in opposition to Mr. Coolidge, Johnson freed the Coolidge organization's hands and it can now proceed to organize its campaign openly and above board without subjecting President Coolidge to the charge of playing politics through his

There will be no delay in organizing the campaign against Senator Johnson. He has announced his intention of going into every state. He will find in most of them eith- for Virgil Hollingshead of Perry, Okla. er a "favorite son" put forward to prevent Johnson getting 100 percent endorsement, or a strong William Gibbs McAdoo, Republi- delegation to the next Republican

Hands Were Tied Myrtle was found at Portano's idential nomination of their refelt today that Johnson had conthey are in the race for the pres-Myrtle was found at Portano's spective parties. Next to Senator ferred a boon on the Coolidge for-finally raised the money and that the into the timber with posses combing who entered the race several early. He is in the position of an the pardon was secured. This was toss their hats in the political therefore, for Mr. ganizing against Johnson openly against Governor J. C. Walton.

> nobody. He really became a went to Governor Walton.
>
> candidate the day after President
>
> Harding died, It was simply a homa senate and house members to Bandits Make \$2500 Haul In

Spectacular Daylight Job; up his mind to announce it. reasons for entering into the race this early. The kind of campaign he must conduct forced him Though the Republican national organization is by no means unified behind Mr. Coolidge, he call on that organization.

Fowler was in the stone at the time. Looking up, he saw two revolvers leveled at him. the Mexicans scooped up a tray ed themselves to the Coolidge In support of his charge which is candidacy and they carry with to be the backbone of the defense, Republicans have already commit- 1. of diamond rings, jumped into an automobile and made their them a great deal of organization Walton hopes to present:

presidential primaries and where before the senate. there are none, by such state or- 2. Telegrams exchanged by legis- method. Authorities believe that as a "regular". Republican is that the "goods" be "delivered." better now than it used to be, he great majority of "old line" con- to the Klan. The general court martial trying servative leaders. They will do everything they can to beat him.

> PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Senator

At the conclusion of Captain Hiram Johnson, California, who while and then he shot papa Robert Morris' trial late Thursday has formally announced his canthe court adjourned untitl Monday didacy for the Republican nomiough the head.

'Come on,' he said, and we morning. Captain Morris was exnation for president, will make a ton on a charge of stealing an one across the timber to the one active strenuous effort to have the candidate selected by direct vote of "perfumed bandits," who operatwent across the timber to the onerated and restored to active strenuous effort to have the can-

Johnson's statement of his can-

"In those states where the voters may express their preference the issue can be definitely decided and I hope all candidates will participate in the presidential preference primaries, including California and cheerfully acquiesce in the result. No man who aspires to the highest office in the gift of the American people should shrink from a verdict by those he seeks to serve."

Johnson's announcement came last evening after several days of conferences with political leaders Johnson reiterated his views on

the American foreign policy. "I am against the League of Nations," he said, "and all its subsidiaries and memberships which would tend to participation."

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE



HOOPESTON, Ill., Nov. 16 .- The heroism and presence of mind of Mrs. Nina Farrell, local telephone operator, saved the city from an organized bandit raid today. Nine yeegs in two autos swept down on the town shortly after midnight, but 100 telephone lines and started to blow the safes in the two banks and the post office.

When her lines were cut, Mrs. Farrell realized immediately that something was wrong and she turned in a general fire alarm which brought crowds or armed citizens to the street.

As the bell started to toll, night watchmen, policemen, firemen and citizens flocked into the streets. Three yeggs, frightened by the ringing of the bell, were almost cut off from their automobiles by the gathering citizens. They made good their escape, however, though citizens still are combing timberland in this vicinity in search of them.

Hoopeston today is almost cut off from wire communication with the outside world. One cable running to the north and one to the south maintained outside connections. Telephone and telegraph companies say it will be several days before the damage can be repaired.

GRAFT IN PARDON

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 16.-A broken down old man, bowed with the sorrows of a wayward son, was put on the witness stand in the Walton impeachment trial today and told of buying a pardon for \$5000

The witness was J. D. Hollingshead, a farmer, father of the youth who was freed from the penitentiary on a pardon signed by the goverpercent endorsement, or a strong Coolidge organization which will nor. The elder Hollingshead told of how he was approached by L. S. Hiram Johnson (above), and stand in the way of a Johnson Flannery, Ponca City, lawyer and asked for the sum in question for the purpose of securing the desired pardon.

"I didn't want to give \$5000," said the old man, in a quavering at our side. But France has given Administration political leaders voice, "because I would have to go out and borrow the money."

3 DAYS OLD

he was attacked by highwaymen,

slugged into insensibility and rob-

Discovery of a heavy monkey

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.

'Count" Albert Sichofsy, self-styled

Polish count, was renewing old ac-

quaintances in the county jail to-

day while officers were busy ar-

ranging to carry out the terms of a

will serve from one to ten years

in prison for an asserted swindle.

in court of appeals while the

McNeil's island pinnned on him by

a federal court.

kv's departure.

and embezzlement.

count" was serving a sentence on

He was arrested last night by

Deputy Sheriffs when he alighted

from a train at the depot. Nogales,

Ariz., authorities had wired ahead

His activities in the border coun-

try will be looked into, authorities

say, as to narcotic smuggling, coun-

terfeiting and possibly swindling

informing officials here of Sichofs-

The commitment was affirmed by

commitment by which the "count'

finally raised the money and that months ago, they are the first to attacker. It is perfectly proper, the prosecution's case in the Hol-Coolidge's lingshead incident, a part of article friends to defend their man by or- 19 of twenty-two charges brought and agressively. Before Johnson The house board of managers got in, the proprieties demanded was attempting to show that

that Mr. Coolidge's lieutenants "friends and agents of the governor follow his lead in appearing, at secured large fees by obtaining least, to be steering clear of polipardons and paroles.

The witness stated that Flannery Johnson's candidacy surprised had never said any of the money

question of when he would make drive him from office because of p his mind to announce it.

The California Senator has good today by the case of the California Senator has good today by the case of the California Senator has good today by the case of the California Senator has good today by the case of the California Senator has good today by the case of the California Senator has good today by the case of the California Senator has good today by the case of the California Senator has good today by the case of the California Senator has good today by the case of the California Senator has good today by the case of the California Senator has good today by the case of the California Senator has good today by the case of the California Senator has good today was charged today by the sus- for the first time the story of how be considered. pended executive.

"This entire impeachment business was started when I suspended the right of habeas corpus and sum- bed of \$2800 in diamonds and \$75 moned troops to protect citizens in currency three days ago. unified benind Mr. Coolidge, he against the Klan," was the goverhas by virtue of his position, first against the Klan," was the goverBirch says he has been unconnor's version coincident with sum-Republican national committee- graph companies to produce as evimons served on commercial tele-

Johnson has none of this. He of the K. K. K. which N. C. Jewett, wrench attached to a long rope Child Killed by Gun 1. Records and membership rolls must make his fight, as he said, grand dragon of the realm of Okla- near where Birch said he was rob directly to the people, through homa, has been summoned to bring bed, led police to believe that the

ganizations as his friends can es- lators, particularly a "shower" sent the wrench was thrown by the hidat a distance 3. Testimony of some 150 or 200 is by no means acceptable to the Oklahomans to outrages attributed attack except that he noticed two

Two Women Held As 'Perfume Robbers'

MODESTO, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Mabel Harris, 23, and Mrs. Mabel Williams, 33, arrested in Stock-"perfumed bandits," who operated in Modesto, robbing several day pointed to this paragraph in men by drugging them with scented handkerchiefs, have been returned to Modesto. The men alleged to be their victims will be



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Premier Hints Former Ally Is Now Support Cause of Germany

(By United Press Leased Wire) PARIS, Nov. 16 .- Premier Poincare today in the chamber of deputies declared France was anxious to maintain the entente with Great Britain. He said flatly, however:

"France cannot make further concessions. Nor can she be blamed if the entente is no longer maintained."

He concluded by expressing the ope it would continue, but said France was determined not to sacrifice any of her rights. His declaration was an answer

to Prime Minister Baldwin's speech in the British house of commons esterday saying the entente was being endangered by the action of two of our allies.

Poincare cited France's concesions to her allies to maintain allied unity after the four years of common effort in the war.

He went on to recall instances of what he called England's support of Germany and continued: "We regret not to find our allies

proof of her patience and modera The French premier reaffirmed France's unshakeable policy to colarations and emphaticall

justified the occupation of the Ruhr as a way of creating in Germany the will to pay. Other strong points were:

France cannot permit reduction of the German debt. France must get twenty-six billion gold marks as her share of Germany's reparations payments.

Part of what were designated in May, 1921, as "C" bonds must be reserved over and above the other to pay France's debts to her al-LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.-Elvert Reparations payments must

"Expel the German crown prince with or without the help of England," was the call of the French government voiced by the press

Following the sharp disagreescious for three days, the robbery ment between England and France by Sarah Schick, wife of the that came to light in the ambassador's conference yesterday afterdence telegrams exchanged be- ered by neighbors, Wednesday noon and the British prime minismen from the middle west, ment the british prints and the british prints have been legislators since September morning, he was nursed back to ter's warning of a refusal to col- appointed guardian of her two transit and its illicit importation consciousness. His condition is laborate with France, Premier sons, claiming that she is a Germany himself.

Prank of His Brother

highwaymen used an unusual Emma Snavely, 8, daughter of Mr. amounted to more than \$10,000. tablish. Though Johnson's stand- to the capitol by Klansmen urging den robbers to strike their victim Birch could tell nothing of the morgue here, following an acciministrator, as he has asked. dental shooting at her home. A bullet fired by Everett Snavely, men in an automobile watching her brother, struck her above the him while he was going home late left eye as she lay in her bed. Tuesday night after closing his Everett explained that he was filled and sent to Europe 665 playing with the gun.

> RICHARDSON IN L. A. SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16 .- Gov. ST. LOUIS WOMAN CHOSEN WITH \$35,000 ROLL

Avers \$10,000 Damage As Trees Dusted

Objecting to rock dust, which he claimed settled in clouds over his asserted \$50,000 orange grove at Mc-Pherson, William Wagner of Orange today had petitioned the superior court here injunction against the Orange County Rock and Gravel company and also had sought judgment for \$10,000

damages. The rock and gravel company operates a rock crushing plant in the bed of the Santiago creek, which is bordered by Wagner's valencia grove.

Wagner claimed that the rock dust from the plant settled upon his trees and had caused the \$10,000 damages which he asked.

Attorneys Scarborough, Forgy and Reinhaus repre sent the plaintiff.

BLOCK PLOT TO MURDER PERU RULER

Plan to Assassinate President speech from the throne revealing trated by Troops.

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 16 .- An extensive plot against the government, with plans to assassinate President Leguia has been discovered by loyal army of-

ficers, it was announced today A number of persons, includ-Senor German Leguia-Martiney, a justice of the su-preme court and his two sons,

have been arrested. The coup d'etat was to have been started at 6 a. m.

The plotters were to start with a bombardment of the presidential palace and assas sination of the president.

"Under the heading of "a civil revolution" the plotters had issued false orders with the forged signature president, calling on the army to support Legui Martinez.

OVER SCHICK CASE LOOMS

San Diego, Nov. 16-Three new phases of the baffling chick myscounty clerk's office today.

The first was a formal answer missing man, against the action of Martin J. Schick, her brother-in-law. She asks that Schick be not Poincare was urged to discipline and proper" person to care for

> Schick that her missing husband ever owed his brother \$15,500, as claimed. The final petition is in the mat-

CHICO, Nov. 15.—The body of man. Mrs. Schick claims it never

FOR EUROPEAN POOR DES MOINES, Nov. 16 .- Iowa Junior Red Cross members have Christmas boxes, stocked with comforts and toys of all sorts.

chardson is in Los Angeles today DECATUR, Ill., Nov. 16.—Mrs. state business. He will remain Philip N. Moore of St. Louis has nere for two or three days, he an- been elected president of the Na-

nounced last night when leaving tional Council of Women, in convention here. Leader of Disabled Vets Makes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.-A vigorous attack on the methods of the senate committee investigating the veterans bureau, was made today by James A. McFarland, national commander of the disabled American veterans in a statement to

"I must tell you that the men are astounded at the misinformation and disappointed at the lack of constructive proposals for improving conditions of the disabled veterans," declared McFarland.

"The men want to know what is hoped to be gathered from all these charges, denials and counter-charges, which at best reads like a newspaper account of a dog fight," continued Mc-

"The disappointment of the disabled men has reached the state of .bitterness," he as-

McFarland defended Colonel Charles R. Forbes with the assertion that "so far as we can see there has nothing whatsoever been developed at this hearing that would justify a conviction. "Even should the govern-

ment attempt to prosecute anyone charged with plundering, it would have to work under the handicap of having shown its hand at the preliminary hearing.
"With little more than two

weeks remaining to complete testimony and prepare a report, if Congress is to get results at its opening, we respectfully urge that the committee turn over forthwith to the department of justice all information indicating graft or fraud and proceed with the re-lief of those vitally concerned in the whole matter-the dis-

abled men."

British Ruler Holds Ally to Blame For Reparations Tangle

LEADERS BELIEVE NEW BREAK NEAR

Baldwin Firm Against Aiding France In Plan to Oust Prince

(By United Press Leased Wire) LONDON, Nov. 16 .- After a And Seize Government Frus- the "profound anxiety" with which Britain views the continental situation, King George's decree dissolv-

ing parliament was read today. With Anglo-French friendship apparently at the breaking point again, the King in his usual restrained language, directly placed on France responsibility for holding up a solution of the reparations

The speech from the throne, alproblem. ways a carefully weighted state-ment, was read by the Lord Chancellor, Viscount Cave, in the House of Lords shortly after parliament ssembled for its usual early 'riday session. The speech reerred to Anglo-American efforts to start a reparations inquiry, and

continued: 'Unfortunately it was not possible to secure the assent of the French government to proposals which, it had been hoped, would ead to a solution of the repara-

ns problem. 'My government regards with profound anxiety the continuance of the present economic conditions on the settlement of this question. serious situation has developed in Germany, which is engaging the close and earnest attention of my government."

The king's speech, always examined here for its slightest shading of meaning as conveying the utmost significance, then passed on to the Anglo-American discussion tery made their appearance in the about search of ships off the American coasts for liquor and noted: Discusses Booze Problem.

"Negotiations are proceeding with the United States government for the settlement of difficulties as egards the carriage of liquor in

The decree dissolving parliament set December 20 as the date for The second was a denial by Mrs. convening the new one but in wellinformed circles today it was hought likely a proclamation after he election of December 6 would postpone the new session until after New Years so as not to interfere with the usual Christmas holiday.

Examination of the king's speech together with the refusal of British government through its amassador in Paris, the Marquis of Crewe, to consent to France's demand for military action to expel the crown prince from Germany, caused the belief today that Engand was through with trying to humor France.

Speaking very deliberately, the rime minister continued:

"I want to say very little at the noment but I should like to say ust this, that I have sparred no effort to let it be known to our allies that the people of this country cannot continue indefinitely to maintain the spirit that is necessary for co-operation if the present situation is allowed to continue Warm Attack on Bureau Probers very much longer."

British Remain Firm. Despite evidences of French anger over the refusal of Lord Crewe to agree at the ambassadors' conference in Paris yesterday to occupation of more German territory if Germany does not expel the former crown prince, it was learned in semi-official circles today the instructions on which Lord Crewe

acted still stand. He was instructed that Great Britain would be glad to send another demand to Berlin for the expulsion of the former heir to the mperial German throne but that she would not consent to join in

she would not consent to join in fresh military action.

France had proposed that such action should be taken unless Germany backed down on her somewhat abrupt refusal to expet the crown prince and her rather curt statement that she could not be responsible for the lives of any allied officers sent to Berlin to reinstitute control of her military strength in accordance with the treaty of Veraccordance with the treaty of Ver-

lest their approval be strued as endorsement of Mc-Adoo, the candidate. The McAdoo plan proposed that the bonus be put on the same basis as other war obligations and funded in an issue of fifty year bonds to provide means of eventual payment.

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Black Mammy Robbing Homes In Honest Guise

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—A black mammy with a large laun-dry basket is being sought by the Oakland police and apartment ouse dwellers. She is accused having robbed numerous apartents during the last week, enering them during their owners beence on the pretense of de absence on the precesse of the livering the weekly wash. She stole \$50 and a \$100 gold watch from the apartment of Miss Helea Hewett and Miss Eleanor Frankton at 307 Twenty-first avenue, Oakland. Miss Frankton returned to find the mammy in her apartment, but accepted her apology that she had entered by

edding, Cal., was chosen for the Barbara La Marr, beautiful film SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 16 .-1924 convention of the Ancient Egyptian order of Sciots when San to file an amended complaint in the Francisco and Reno delegations divorce suit brought against the withdrew from the convention conactress by N. Bernard Deely, a former husband, in which thirtyest. The convention will close saturday with the installation of sesse M. Whited of San Francisco

s Pharach and other officers.
Four proposals for founding beevolent agencies were taken under ensideration today by the sureme pyramid.

Masonic playground in El Doado National Forest was suggested y the Sacramento Pyramid, which offered a site. The Reno delega-tion urged establishment of a con-ralescent home for Masons in San

The Dunsmuir Pyramid proposed an educational program for men-tally deficient children. A fresh air farm for sick or maimed children by whom Miss La Marr is emwas urged by the San Mateo dele- ployed, laid the lines for Roth's

rable relief work has been done Roth \$400 in marked bills which

NEW BRIDGE FOR RIO GRANDE EAGLE PASS., Tex., Nov. 15 .-Plans have been sent to the city of Mexico for approval of a new bridge over the Rio Grande, to replace the old one to Piedras Negras which was swept away by the flood of June, 1922. It will be the flood of June, 1922. It will be shortly after Philip Ainsworth, a work Martin robbed his patron of about six feet higher than the old bridge. It will have a metal floor Deely was affected shortly after. and will cost \$200,000.

DEBATING TEAM GOES NORTH.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—The he declared he had no knowledge DEBATING TEAM GOES NORTH. University of Southern California debating team will leave tonight for Eugene, Ore., to represent the local school in the Pacific Coast public speaking conference.

MONKEY WOULDN'T SHOO. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 .- Mrs eannette Langdon tried to shoo away a monkey and organ grinde with her apron, and the outraged monkey bit her on the leg. Today Mrs. Langdon is in the hospital.



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Couple Wed, Sign Anti-Alimony Pact SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 15 .-

ury hearing of the charges.

seven prominent

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—Her-

gators charge, was designed by

Roth to stain the reputation of

viously charged in the original

complaint that Miss La Marr had

eserted him. He also named Jack

were found on the attorney when

the arrest of Roth but was later

of any attempt by Roth to black-

business trip in Russia.

Rankin said.

"The government is composed of intellectuals and labor leaders",

laborers submit to the government through fear, but mostly because it is much et sier for them to live

that of the Czar.

"All of the news coming from Russia is subjected to govern-

ment censorship, consequently the

outside world doesn't learn the

truth about the country. How-ever, much can be said ni favor

of the government and I believe

it is serted much more firmly

than at any time in the past two

istic, but it does not discriminate

in the faiths, nor does it seriously

tend to discourage we ship al-

spread unfavorably to religion.

special favors."

to Shakespeare.

"The Moscow university has 20,000 students, but it is the communist classmen who get the

SHAKESPEARE AND OIL

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 16 .--

oil. He was recognized as a Shakes-

pearean scholar nd determined to

ions, studding and weather board-

ing of many frame buildings in Barton county. They travel in col-

'The government itself is athe-

"The peasants and

mail Miss La Marr

Dougherty, the actress'

5 last, as co-respondent.

Edward C. Becker, 77, and Gertrude Hoffman, 37, came up from Los Angeles to be married, but before the nuptials Becker filed for record an agreement which

"I. Gertrude Hoffman, do here by agree that in case I should bring suit for divorce or in case LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—Bail of Edward C. Becker should bring \$5,900 was today set for Herman L. suit for divorce I will accept the sum of \$5000 as in full payment Roth, Hollywood and New York atfor all claims of alimony, attortorney, charged with attempting to extort \$20,000 from Barbara La neys' fees and court costs, and pay said sum of \$5000 in full for all alimony attending full said Edward C. Becker agrees to Marr, film star, under threat of filing a defamatory divorce complaint for all alimony, attorneys' fees and court costs." Becker is said against her. Roth was expected to post the amount, and be released to be a wealthy oil man. from jail today, pending the grand

Robber Strikes Woman With Ironing Board

can L. Roth, prominent Hollywood and New York attorney, was be-SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15 .ng held incommunicado today fol-Mrs. Mary Roxie, employed in lowing his arrest on a charge of eftempting to extort \$20,000 from dyeing and cleaning plant at 2203 Fillmore street, was struck over the head with an ironing board, when the place was held up by a Roth, it is charged, threatened man and robbed of \$47. Mrs. Roxie said the man had been in the place earlier in the evening and asked for change for a \$10 bill. The woman was not seriously hurt picture people and was taken to her home on were to be named as co-respond-McAllister street, near Central The amended complaint, investi-

NEW ADJUTANT GENERAL SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15-Re-Miss La Marr in case she refused to comply with Roth's demands. Deely, through Roth, had preorts generally credited were in circulation here today that Colonel R. E. Mittlestaedt, of San Fransco, a national guard officer, will be named by Governor Friend Will am Richardson to succeed J. J Borree as adjutant general.

husband, whom she married May SAMPLE BRICK GALORE HOUSTON, Nov 15-Brick mer hants have submitted so many samples in their desire to supply arrest. Sawyer is said to have building material for the city. The order at present has no orpaid him \$100 two days as an iniganized charity, although considial payment. Yesterday he gave combe says, he will soon have enough for a new city hall.

> investigators of the district at-torney's office arrested him. This MOONSHINE, ROBBER'S ALLY. CEDAR RAPIDS, Nov. 15.—Ern est Martin has invented a method to make robbery a cinch, according Miss La Marr's marital status to the police. He sold a man a has been in a tangle the past sev- quart of moonshine and obligingly eral years due to her marriage to drove him into the country to drink Deely in Chicago, which occurred it. When the moonshine get in its

> > BOTH PARTIES COMPLAIN. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—His wife went to church to keep company with a man, and Roy H. Coggswell, the wife says, had an affair with a nurse, according to charges in two divorce complaints filed by the pair.

INHERIT \$300,000 ESTATE CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 16.—Ayex M. Crawford and his sister, Miss Lydia M. Crawford, in-herit the bulk of the \$300,000 estate left by Miss Clara R. Craw-ford. A legacy of \$6500 is left to Culver Union hospital, another of \$1000 to Wabash Avenue Presby-terian church and \$1000 each is

COMPENSATION FOR INDIANS MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 16. ity of the people of Russia don't Northwest who served in the World like the Bolshevik government, War and who are living on the res but they are agraid to overthrow ervations are to be hunted out and it for fear of something worse in the administrative affairs of the nation, according to E. W. Rankin, who recently returned from a bard, director of the Veterans' bureau here.

DECLINES CANDIDACY TOPEKA, Kans., Nov. 16 - J. H. Mercer, Kansas livestock commissioner, has declared that he will not be a candidate for the Repubunder the Polsevik regime than lican nomination for governor, thus nipping in the bud a boom started for him by friends.

FOREST PROTECTION COST HIBBING, Minn., Nov. 16 .- State orester W. T. Cox declared in an address to engineers that \$1,000,000 a year or five cents an acre would be necessary for proper protection of the 20,000 acres of forests in the state. He said Minnesota spent \$30,000,000 and \$10,000,000 for reight last year for lumber bought outside the state which could have been milled in Minnesota if its forthough there is some propaganda ests had been conserved.

MULTIPLE LISTING, SUCCESS QUINCY, Ill., Nov. 16.—Real es-tate men here plan to establish a system of multiple listing, under which every piece of property listed for sale with one member is sub-listed by him with all other Charles W. Wallace, for a dozen members of the real estate board. years a professor in the English It is working satisfactorily in Pe literature department of the University of Nebraska, has made more than \$1,000,000 in Oklahoma

ORDER SCREENS REMOVED DETROIT, Nov. 16 .- Proprietors make more money so he might resume his researches in London. dered by Police Commissioner He went to Wichita Falls, contractby Police Commissioner ed for oil at the wells and sold it screens from windows and doors again to refineries. He has the so that policemen can see what is money, but he has not gone back going on inside without entering.

ANTS DESTROY FOUNDATIONS GREAT BEND, Ind., Nov. 16.— White ants are destroying founda-

Tells Safe, Certain, Speedy Relief For Acid Indigestion. So-called stomach troubles, such as Indigestion, gas, sourness, stomachae and inability to retain food are in probably nine cases out of ten, simply evidence that excessive secretion of acid is taking place in the stomach and indigestion. Gas distends the stomach and causing the formation of gas and acid indigestion. Gas distends the stomach and causing the formation of gas and acid indigestion. Gas distends the stomach and causing the formation of gas and acid indigestion. Gas distends the stomach and causing the formation of gas and acid indigestion.

TRIBUTE TO SOLDIER DEAD TOPEKA, Nov. 16.—A Kansas Gold Star book, containing names, photographs and biographical sketches of all Kansas men who lost their lives in the World War, will be published by the State Historical society.

OFFICIALS EXONERATED COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Nov. 16.—Attorney General Griffith has excuerated Mayor McClellan and Commissioners Prather and Ford from blame in connection with irregularities in the police department.



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We will show you men's and young men's suits-finely tailored and styled to give you the utmost satisfaction. Nice grays, browns and stripes.



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Saturday is the last day of "Children's Book Week" and the last day of our offer to sell your choice of all children's books at 20% below regular prices. It is a timely moment to secure all gift books for Christmas at worth-while savings. Volland books are 95c—Burgess books are 48c—Oz books are \$1.40 -Animal Children books are 95c-and many others. Come in tomorrow.

Stationery, 1/3

All the fancy stationery cabinets that were ordered especially for Christmas are included in this special Pre-Christmas Sale-to encourage early buying. Prices range from 60c to \$15 regularly.

Santa Ana Book Store

Register Want Ads Brings Results

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The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and warm tonight and Sat-

For Southern California: Fair tonight and Sunday.
San Francisco and vicinity:
Fair tonight and Saturday; light northeasterly winds. San Joa-

quin same. Temperature: Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Maximum 80; minimum 62; same date last year: Maximum 79, minimum 37.

Marriage Licenses

Ernest Vache, 28; Jessie E. Reinlander, 21, Los Angeles.
Calvin J. Roades, 20, Santa Ana;
Ruth A. Bellinger, 18, Costa Mesa.
Jesse C. Alexander, 21; Cordelia P.
Lowery, 18, Los Angeles.
William S. Notman, 21; Leona R.
Blackmore, 18, Brea.
Freedom O. Olsen, 24, Lynwood; Lillian C. Anderson, 19, Los Angeles.
Wilbur G. Shepard, 23; Hazel A.
Koehler, 23, Los Angeles.
Andrew A. Crist, 23; Bessie Weseli, 26, Los Angeles.

Glenn M. Peterson, 40; Juna A. Iserloh, 38, Los Angeles. Harry Jiles, 21, Irvine; Marie Maynard, 18, Delhi. Edward C. Wahl, 27, Detroit, Mich.; Alice Rowan, 30, Chicago, Ill.

Births

HART—At the Community hospital, November 15, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. William Hart, 1606 West Fourth street, a daughter.

MURPHY—At the Community hospital, November 16, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Murphy, 1047 West Fifth street, a daughter.

REED—At the Community hospital, November 16, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Reed of Laguna Beach, a

SKIRVIN—At the family home near Anaheim, November 14, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Skirvin, a 7-pound son, Clayton Junior, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Skirvin of Santa Ana.

Death Notices

A Word of Comfort In the midst of pain and sorrow you find Him as never before; you never knew 'till then how much you needed Him. In deep concern for dear departed ones you crave assurance that they are not really dead. He answers, cause I live, ye shall live No one else could tell us, but His word is al-

HEINERIKSON—Mrs. Margaret Heinerikson, aged 77 years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles George of Garden Grove, November 15, 1923.

Services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home to-morrow at 10 a. m. with cremation following later.

FUNERAL NOTICE Services for Orvill Duran Parker, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parker, were held today at 2:30 p. m. from Winbigler's Mission Funeral home, with interment following in



7:00. Refreshments. ROBERT WILSON, M. C.

Friday,

16th, 3:00 p.

m. and 7:00 p.

Nov.

Others."

DE MOLAY NOTICE



gree of Masonry. All Master Masons invited. CHAS. F. MITCHELL, Master.

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programs.
All phonograph records played daily at The Register concerts furnished by Carl G. Strock. The excellent piano and an Edison phonograph were also furnished by Mr. Strock.

News Briefs

Charles C. Carrillo, official in itself. Los Angeles this evening in honor of Bob and "Irish" Meusel, members of the New York American and National Jersey erpretor for Orange county courts,

the following results: Rebecca cused of firing a voice, of this bardier of the following results: Rebecca cused of firing a voice, of this bardier of the following results: Rebecca cused of firing a voice, of this bardier of the following results: Rebecca cused of firing a voice, of this bardier of the following results: Rebecca cused of firing a voice, of this bardier of the following results: Rebecca cused of firing a voice, of this bardier of the following results: Rebecca cused of firing a voice, of this bardier of the following results: Rebecca cused of firing a voice, of this bardier of the following results: Rebecca cused of firing a voice, of this bardier of the following results: Rebecca cused of firing a voice, of this bardier of the following results: Rebecca cused of firing a voice, of this bardier of the following results: Rebecca cused of firing a voice, of the following results: Rebecca cused of this bardier of the following results: Rebecca cused of this bardier of the following results: Rebecca cused of this bardier of the following results: Rebecca cused of this bardier of the following results: Rebecca cused of the following resu er, secretary and treasurer; Liz-Bobby Gilbert, yell leader.

An invitation to attend a duck ber 22 was received here today by J. C. Metzgar, secretary of BELL—At the Community hospital, by J. C. Metzgar, secretary of November 15, 1923, to rM. and Mrs. G. W. Bell, 828 North Van Ness avenue, merce. This dinner will be the opening of the 1924 season of the National Orange Show. Primary plans for the holding of the four-teenth exhibition at San Bernardino will be discussed at the din-

> W. M. Cory, assistant farm ad-cember 10, at 10 a.m. visor here, announced today that only a few more tractors could be scheduled for repair at the tractor school to be held Decem- first time in its history, witnesses ber 3 to 8 at Orange under the have been summoned to give testi-auspices of the farm bureau. The mony before the Texas supreme school will operate only one week court. They were heard in the conand provision has been made for tempt proceedings brought by the the instruction of approximately attorney general against Judge J. sixty students.

estate law to provide a bond in preme court injunction forbidding the sum of \$2000, local brokers attempt to collect on notes given today were interested in an an- by a former prison commission in a nouncement that Edwin T. Keiser, transaction now in court. real estate commissioner, had reversed a former ruling and will accept personal bonds as well as surety companies. Keiser former-Company G, 137th infantry, 35th ly had ruled that he would accept division, says the war is still on for only bonds furnished by respon- him. He married during the war, sible surety companies, it was and alleges that his wife took his

the Pacific Electric tracks there, teer in Bourbon county. according to word received here. The work is being done by Walter Burres, of Newport Beach, under contract. Removal of all of the shore end of the wharf to a point oceanward from the station of the Southern Pacific company is contemplated. Concrete stairs, with an arch overhead, will offer approach to the wharf when Burres

completes his contract, it was said. Building permits issued up to Special meeting at 7:30, noon here today totaled \$450. Saturday, Nov. 17th. total for the month was \$122,264 All officers be present at and the yearly total was \$4,783,-

> The Young Men's Bible class of Special meet- the Spurgeon Memorial church is ened expulsion of students who ing Santa Ana extending to all young men of the were found to have intoxicating Lodge No. 241, city, who do not attend any other F. & A. M., Sunday school, an invitation to visit their class Sunday. The sub-

m., to confer JUDGE CONVICTS CHUM the Third De-TOPEKA, Kansas, Nov. 16 -udge James Thomas of the police of illegal possession of liquor, but a garage which he rented. It was All Episcopalians are invited to raided and liquor was found, of has lived within 100 miles of her attend a parish meeting to be held which Russum denied any knowlat the Parish rooms Friday evening, Nov. 16th, 1923, at 7:45 p. m. ing that he and defendant fished and swam and slept in haymows is a resident of Farmington, Ill. together, nevertheless held under the law a man is responsible if liquor is found on his property, Supports Her Husband whether he knew it was there or

> YOUR \$ HAS MORE CENTS 9 lbs. Fancy Russett Potatoes,

19 lbs. Fancy Russett Potatoes, vorce, filed here. 50 lbs. Fancy Russett Potatoes,

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DELAY GAME LAW

treasurer, who is charged with vio- next week to explain why their lating the state game laws by names and telephone numbers were hunting within a game refuge, was continued late yesterday by Juscharges, according to H. H. Dolley, tice J. B. Cox to December 6, at chief of California dry agents. at that time, it was announced to-Harry James.

Joplin's counsel, H. C. Head and L. A. West, are conferring with District Attorney A. P. Nelson, it was understood, with reference to agreeing upon facts in the case, in order to stipulate such facts when the case comes to trial and to proceed with argument on the law without taking the time to pre sent testimony.

Joplin, who was arrested while hunting upon his own property in Bell canyon, has announced his intention to make a test fight against the constitutionality of the law. The issue at the coming trial, there fore, was regarded as dealing not with the facts, but with the law

Montry Mays of Laguna Beach, aretaker of a ranch near that lace, was at liberty today, under \$500 bail, on a charge of assault ficers yesterday afternoon, with with a deadly weapon. He was acthe following results: Rebecca cused of firing a volley of rifle bul-

According to Newton, who filed etta Phillips, general reporter, and the complaint here yesterday, he and his son were driving their car through the ranch when bullets daughter began to spatter the road in front dinner at San Bernardino Novem- of their car and one shot, he asserted, penetrated the driving compartment of the car, passing just testified. front of their knees. Newton exibited a bullet, which he said lodged in the car.

"I was merely trying to scare them away from the place, and she inquired with a tone of disthey got in the way of the bullets," Mays said, when arraigned before Justice J. B. Cox. Preliminary never go to bed." hearing of the case was set for De-

WITNESS SUMMONED AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 16 .- For the

D. Harvey of the Eightieth district court of Harris county; Henry S. With real estate brokers renew- Fox jr., president of the Houston ing their licenses the first of the Exchange National bank, and othyear required under the new real ers, for alleged violation of a su-

WAR STILL ON FOR HIM HUTCHISON, Kans., Nov. 16 .ompensation checks, and induced him to sign over to her the Santa Work was begun at Newport Fe hotel, and that finally she Beach today in connection with grabbed his \$375 state bonus. He lowering the grade and tearing out wants a divorce. Though born in Taxation Drives Rich the bridge between the wharf and Austria, Voine was the first volun

Fortified Grape Juice Stirs Rumpus at Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 16 .-Thirty Yale students have been questioned by the dean about the presence in their rooms of grape juice which was unfermented when purchased but later was made po

tent by the addition of yeast. An agent took orders on the campus for the juice, which was delivred, with directions for adding the yeast. Many followed the di rections and found that the recipe worked all right.

A recent faculty order threatliquor in their rooms.

ject is "The Blessing of Helping Mother Hunts 22 Years; Finds Girls Near Home

DANVILLE, III., Nov. 16.—After searching for twenty-two years in all parts of the United States and court convicted his boyhood chum Canada and spending a small forand lifelong friend, Ben Russum, tune in a effort to locate her two kidnaped daughters, Mrs. Thomas deferred sentence. Russum owned Everman of near Kankakee has discovered that for many years she long lost children. One, now Mrs. Ralph W. Wright, lives in Danville and the other, Mrs. Charles Bolton,

For Fifteen Years

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 16 .- The

linery business while he continued as theatrical manager and actor, 100 lbs. Fancy Russet Potatoes, and that for fifteen years up to their separation two years ago she was forced to support him.

> erection of four new buildings at a that crooked stream. cost of \$400,000. The four are: A. new receiving hospital at the Lincoln Insane hospital, another woman's ward building at the Norfolk Insane hospital, a dormitory at the Beatrice Feeble-Minded home and in the place of J. Mark Bailey, who the first unit of a new cell house resigned to become transportation at the men's reformatory, Lincoln. deputy sheriff.

CRASH FATAL TO TWO WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 16.—Two persons were killed and a dozen were injured in a head-on collision Windsor, Essex and Lake Shore line today.

Prominent Folk On Bootlegger's List

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.-Thir ty-two persons, including noted film stars and prominent Los Angeles business men are likely to be call-Trial of J. C. Joplin, county ed before the federal grand jury 2 p. m., with prospect of a stipula- The men from whom the lists tion of facts in the case to be filed were taken are Walter Giebel and

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Bo Wellman, Bill Young, Sam Westthe Mother Lode were in San Francisco today trying to help the judge settle up Henry Castor's

Henry Castor died about a year ago, leaving some \$20,000 which was money he had taken from the mines in the days when gold mining was of more importance than the movies. Bob and Bill and Sam, all past

'0, were here to tell their stories for or against the claim of Tillie Castor that she is the daughter of Henry Castor and "Indian Mary." born to them some 45 years ago and that she is entitled to a share in the estate.

Bob Wellman said he knew mighty well that Tillie Castor always had been known as Henry's

But Bill Young said otherwise. "We used to josh Henry about it but Henry always denied it," he

Tillie Castor herself hasn't testified but she doesn't think much San Francisco. "What kind of people is there?"

"All night they no sleep. They just noise, noise, noise and Tillie never was in a city before. All of the principals live in Mariposa county-once the heart

of the gold mining and romance.

Year's Citrus Fruit Output Ranks Second

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.-Ship ments of citrus fruits from Southern California during the year of 1922-23 were the second highest in the history of the industry, according to data collected by the agricultural department of the chamber of commerce. Shipments of oranges and lemons during the twelve-month period amounted to 1.702 cars.

The entire shipments of oranges and lemons from the state amountsupplied by authorized Meik Voine, formerly private of ed to 59,702 cars, of which 50,965 were confined almost solely to the South, with 8479 cars, as compared with 359 cars from the North. The only year to surpass the past was that of 1920-21, when the

entire state shipped 60,116 cars. To Rent Fine Homes

LONDON, Nov. 16,-Because of excessive taxation in England many influential people here are turning their estates into country clubs to be rented out at so much per month

Lord Hillingdon is the latest to convert his country place in Kent into a country club. Lord Lucan's Leleham House near taines was ecently taken over by the Stadium club, and Lord Amherst sold his country seat for the same purpose.

American Hunter Kills Lynx As It Attacks Him

SYRACUSE, Nov. 16 .-- A fifty pound Canadian lynx, the firs killed on the American side of the Canadian border in 30 years was shot at Harrisville, near Watertown, by Berney Ellis of Antwerp. The lynx sprang at Ellis from a tree. He shot the animal as it was flying through space.

Hammer Case Witness Files Divorce Suit

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—The superstitious belief that every one connected with the Clara Phil lips "hammer murder" case would run into trouble, was apparently borne out when Mrs. Lola Bonnot, a witness at the Phillip's trial, filed suit for divorce, charging mental cruelty

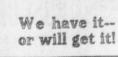
KLAN HURLS CHALLENGE NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—A huge burning cross, which illuminated

millinery business was better than Atlantic City's beach for miles last the theatrical business in the midnight, was accepted as the Ku Frank S. Tighe family, according to Klux Klan's challenge to Mayor Mrs. Ruby G. Tighe's bill for di- Edward L. Bader to pass his threatened ordinance making it il-She said she conducted a mil- legal for masked men to parade the city's streets.

PECANS SOLD BY MILE SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 15 .- The pecan harvest is on. In Tom They were married November 3, Green county buyers are purchasing the crop "by the mile." STATE ENLARGES HOSPITALS. a mile to owners of land abutting LINCOLN, Nov. 15.— The state on the Conchose river for the privboard of control is planning the ilege of gathering the pecans along

> NEW COUNTY JAILER. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15-David Croushorn, former army captain,

LOUISVILLE BUILDING LOUISVILLE, Nov. 15.—Building operations in Louisville during October showed an increase of two interurban cars on the \$103,962 over October, 1922. There were 449 permits with a total of \$848,262.



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Vanity Fair-Exquisite Gifts



Vanity Fair Glove Silk Underwear always has a fascination for every woman. Particular women never have too many Vanity Fair garments; they are ever-welcome gifts.

Vanity Fair Vests in White, Pink, Orchid, Peach, Corn and Black, are \$2.50, \$3.25, \$3.50 and up to \$6.00.

Vanity Fair Bloomers to match the Vests are \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.00 to \$8.00.

Sport Bloomers in Black, Brown, Navy, Grey, Henna and Tan, are \$4.25 to \$6.00.

Special — Real Silk Silk Camisoles, \$1.50

Dainty little garments specially priced tomorrow. They come in pink ony - are very prettily trimmed with aces and hemstitching. You'll appreciate the value at \$1.50.

Shadow Hem Petticoats-new creations which settles the petticoat question for all. The shadow-proof hem almost reaches the hips; it results in a better "hang," and can be worn under the sheerest of evening gowns. They're wearing them under heavy skirts, too, because of their comfort.

Colors are Pink, Peacock, Blue, Navy, Green, Henna, Brown, Silver, Grey, Buff, Black and White.

\$6.95 and \$7.95.

\$7.50 Vanity Fair Sports Bloomers, \$4.95

A special offering that should be of great interest to gift seekers-Vanity Fair Sports Bloomers in Tan, Green, Mole, Blue and Purple; regularly \$7.50, special at \$4.95.



New Shirting —Half Silk

Sewing for Christmas can now go ahead, with the arrival of these new half silk shirtings in solid shades of blue, lavender, tan and grey, and in smart stripes of all kinds which include blue and white and tan and white. inches wide. Per yard,

\$1.25 and \$1.35

Fancy Fabrics for Lingerie

Buyers of lingerie fabrics will receive a pleasant surprise when they see the new lace work and drop stitch patterns which make these materials so fascinating. Pink, honeydew, orchid, maize, etc. 36 inches wide. Per yard,

40c to 90c

Silk at \$2.39 Happy the man who receives a gift of

Shirtings of

hand-made silk shirts from such rich materials as these. Heavy Radium silks, Silk Broadcloth shirtings, striped silk Crepe de Chine-a wonderful va-32 and white; small checks, broken checks, riety of new patterns that you will enjoy making up. Special, per yard,

\$2.39

One Cent Stationery - Again - For Saturday THE BALANCE OF OUR STOCK GOES ON SALE FOR COMPLETE CLEARANCE

At the time this adv. was written, we still had a satisfactory assortment of staple and gift stationery. We do not guarantee any will be left for Saturday selling, but in case there is, our one-cent offer will be continued.

Buy one box at regular price and we will sell you the second box for one cent. We are showing the finest grades of cards and paper and envelopés in boxes as well as the beautifully tinted gift lines. This is the opportunity of the year.

Glove silk camisoles and bloomers are specially priced at \$1.50 and \$4.95 respectively, as you will

The Advertising News contained in today's market pages is filled with money-saving bargains for the

Stamped pillow cases at 98c the pair are offered as a selling feature of a local store's art goods depart-

day's Register. Women will want to find out about a local store's offer of Poiret

bargain up now. Plate boiling beef at 5c the pound stands out in the meat market spe-

Specials in felt sport hats are announced by a local milliner for today and tomorrow at \$3,50. The hats are embroidered and feather-

Women's shoes at \$2.00 the pair are featured in today's Advertising News by a local shoe store.

Wool and silk Canton crepe will go on sale tomorrow priced at \$1.98 the yard. Details in today's Reg-

A local grocery firm will sell Cream of Wheat at 18c the package tomorrow. Limit of two to a cus-

Phoenix silk hose is a sales fea-

Not forgetting the men-crusher

hats at \$3.50 is an item in today's

ture for tomorrow at from \$1.00

to \$2.00 the pair. Turkish towels at 33c will be a Saturday trade magnet for a local

Ladies' coats at \$16.00 is an interesting offer. It won't always be this warm.



They're Talking a Lot About Christmas

in Advertising News These Days THESE are the glittering days that lead up to

Christmas, alive with happy people, busy scurrying people. There is planning going on and buying every day. The Advertising News Columns are gradually assuming a fascinating holiday attitude—people are already making up lists with the convenient information of the Advertising News of the Register at

Good thing, too, we have this convenient servicefor we want to buy the right thing for each person and the Advertising News tells us about gifts we didn't know of or hadn't thought of, and where to get them.

Advertising Is News

High Lights

see in a certain advertisement.

housewife.

Think of cretonne at 25c the yard. You'll find this offer in to-

twill dresses at \$9.00. Look this

Advertising News.

Shop at Neely's Saturday

Pequot Pillow Cases, 43c each

For Saturday only-Pequot Pillow Cases, size, 42x36, a limited quantity of these high grade pillow cases at the special price of 43c each.

Turkish Towels 33c

Heavy Turkish Towels, size 22x43 worth a great deal more. Eight On sale Saturday each 33c dozen of these towels.

72-inch Table Damask,

79c yard Mercerized Table Damask, a nice closely woven cloth; in several very pretty designs; 72 inches saturday, yard 79c

48-inch Table Padding \$1.49 yard

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Santa Ana high school debate ams lost twice this morning, the ffirmative team bowing to Huntngton Beach orators at the high chool here and the negative taking he short end of the verdict at Anaheim union high school. The ques-tion debated in each instance was Resolved that the United States hould prohibit all immigration for period of five years."

Miss Dorothy Clarkson and Waler Thomason were the team which st to the beach debators here, the dges voting 3 to 0. William Ber-and Miss Betty Hazelton defended the Huntington Beach honors. The judges were C. C. Smith, Charles C. Chapman and J. R.

At Anaheim, Gerald Price and Robert O'Brien lost to Ronald Anderson and Lawren Wright, the judges voting 2 to 1 for the latter

Today's debates marked Santa Ana's initial contests in the Orange County league debates. Elmer T. Worthy coaches the local squad.

Refuses to Pay Fine, Is Jailed as Speeder

K. E. Yount today began serving fifteen-day jail sentence for aleged violation of speed laws. According to Motorcycle Officer Vern Barnhill, Yount was arrested several weeks ago and neglected to appear in court. He was notified that a warrant would be issued for him if he did not appear this morn-

Yount appeared and demanded a trial by the court. City Recorder W. F. Heathman fined him \$15 and upon his refusal to pay the fine was sentenced to the county jail for fifteen days.

Society

Household Economics

FOURTH SECTION Thanksgiving dinners at which the great national bird reigns suoreme, were suggested by the dectable luncheon at which members of Ebell's fourth section Household Economics were seated early in the week as guests of Mrs. O. A. Haley, Mrs. George Richardson and Mrs. John Bermann at the Haley home on East

Washington street.
The delectable menu opened with a fruit cocktail and ran its course through roast turkey with dressing and cranberry sauce, snowy mashed potatoes and the dessert course of English plum pudding was a remarkable lesson in that economy which is the raison d'etre of the section's ex-

The hostesses outlined the cost of the meal in response to their guests' expressions of doubt as to its being within the limit set for expenditures. Careful and economical buying had made the venture a most successful one, to the great interest of those who en-

Almost the entire list of members gathered for the event and each contributed freely to the Day The topical roll-call added its usual interest to the aft-

SECOND SECTION Tea a la Russe greeted the mem-pers of Ebell's second section Household Economics Wednesday as they met at the home of Mrs. M. A. Patton to enjoy luncheon with Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Marshall Keeler and Mrs. Frederick Eley. The Russian tea formed a pleas

ant introduction to the typically Russian dishes of the luncheon served at 1 o'clock and followed by roll call on current events in that land of the Red Flag.

Mrs. Nat Neff read an interest ing paper on the life of "Women

In Russia," in which she spoke of

the preference given to men in all matters pertaining to education. Mrs. Bruce Monroe in "Art and Culture among the Women of Russia" elaborated on the music and particularly the ballet danc-An excellent magazine article

read by Mrs. Eley, told of the latest developments in the government of the country as well as in all social and political conditions Twenty members present voted

it a most profitable and interesting session and two guests also enjoyed the afternoon, Miss Betty Carter and Mrs. C. Sanasace.

Past Noble Grands

A delightful afternoon resulted for members of the Past Noble Grands of Torosa Rebekah lodge when they responded yesterday to invitations issued by Mrs. Vada Pankey, Mrs. Susan Mullinix and Mrs. Amelia Prather.

The Pankey home on North Broadway was decked with vari-colored chrysanthemums for the occasion and after the brief business session, an enjoyable social hour was devoted to needlework

and friendly conversation.

Creamed oysters in patty shells offered the delicious hot dish of the menu served at the tea hour while home made cake and coffee formed the final course.

The birthday of one whom the association claims as "its oldest and dearest member," Mrs. Dora Higbie, was fittingly observed when a beautiful potted cyclamen was presented her by the little club with Mrs. Irene Mitchell making the presentation talk. Mrs. Higbie responded in her usual charming manner despite the emo-

tions aroused by the gift.
Enjoying the happy afternoon
with Mrs. Pankey, Mrs. Mullinix
and Mrs. Prather were Mesdames Alta Benson, Sarah C. Griffiths, Mary E. Cooper, Ida Carey, Irene Mitchell, Mary L. Ford, Isabelle Buck, Dora C. Higbie, Mattie Bowers and Maud Swarthout.

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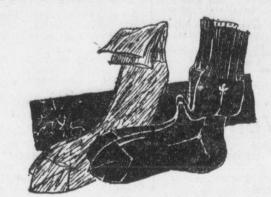
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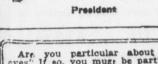
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Fraternal Brotherhood

When Santa Ana Lodge, Frater-

W. L. Huey of Los Angeles was

present, and gave a nice talk. He

s here on special work for a few

Report was made that Mrs. Fran-

ces Bartle, who has been confined

to her bed by sickness for about three weeks, is improving nicely

and the physician incharge stated

she would be able to sit up a short

time tomorrow. There was also a report that a brother of N. L. Galbraith passed away yesterday at a

Ebell Travelers

The usual session of Ebell's econd Travel section scheduled

for Monday, November 19 has been

postponed on account of the host-

esses for the day being called

from the city. Upon their return, a new date for the November ses-

sion will be selected and will be

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Society and Club Section

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News Notes of Interest To Clubwomen

District Convention Of Clubwomen Draws

Two successive days were given Attracting club-women from all over to social pleasures in the communities of the Southern Dis- honeymoon trip to Big Bear, Mr. as well as Royal Arch Masons, the trip which included short stops at trict Federation of Women's clubs, and Mrs. Julius N. Peterson were officers of the Santa Ana chapter all points of interest between San-

orange, red and bronze tints graced the session.

the tables where an appetizing Mrs. Kenneth D. Oliver, district luncheon menu of oyster cocktail, president, conducted every session and a sweets course of Bavarian friendships between the communicream, lady fingers and coffee was ties comprising the district. Mrs. John C. Urquhart, state president, Eight tables were arranged for was declared to appear to excellent the luncheon and the afternoon of advantage yesterday morning as bridge which followed. Pretty she presented her theme of "The

gifts were awarded the holders of Spiritual Force of Understanding." The same theme was accented in the three high scores, Mrs. J. K. Hermon, Mrs. W. A. Flood and Mrs. reports given by the five county presidents, including that of Mrs. Mark Lacy.

Mrs. John Irvin assisted the E. E. Knight of Orange, president hostesses throughout the afternoon of Orange County Federation.

as she did again yesterday together with Mrs. Elmer Preston when a second guest group was entertained Santa Ana was Mrs. W. L. Deimat a delightful bridge tea. The ling, district auditor and also chairsame decorative autumnal appoint man of the resolutions committee. ments were used and nine tables Of the resolutions which passed this committee and were to be vot-Mrs. W. A. Flood again scored ed upon today at the final sessions among the winners, yesterday being the one creating the keenest insofortunate as to hold high score, terest was that the Mexican border both at Mexicala and Tia Juana on Mrs. Earl Abbey and Mrs. Wil- be closed at 9 o'clock nightly. Other resolutions were to the ef-

At the tea hour, the hostesses fect that representatives in Congserved a delectable menu of salads ress be urged to press the passage and cold meats with fluffy tea bis- of a law giving immigration offi-Mrs. McCain sr and her daughter. ing the border by minor children in-law, one of the popular young unless accompanied by parents or day, matrons of the city, have been co-hostesses on many occasions and the youth to drinking, gambling and Mrs. Rudolph's two daughters, and Mrs. Michael Lynch and Mrs. fairs from time to time. Mrs. Ad- points.

rian McCain and Mrs. Nelson Edgar also joined in a series of gay unsightly billboards everywhere in Lopez winning the prizes. the district; an amendment to the to the district.

Tovember 16—Special entertain Last night's banquet at Mission Those enjoying the event were ment program of Fraternal Aid Inn was the high light socially of Mmes. Joseph Young, Charles union at M. W. A. hall; 7:30 the different pleasant events con- Bevis, H. A. Shugart, Antone Borovember 16-House-warming and Winter was of course accorded the Schmiedeberg, George W. Young, program of McKinley P.-T. A. in place of honor. Among the toasts Olive Lopez, George Lester, Crodschool's new kindergarten; 7:30 proposed was that to "California" dy, F. J. Wagner, the Misses Anna to which Mrs. Angus J. Crookshank, Young and Mary Borchard of Ox-November 16—Fraternal Aid union president of Ebell Society of Sannard. session at M. W. A. hall; 7:30 ta Ana valley gave a delightful re- A family birthday dinner at noon sponse

November 17 - Box social and Mrs. Crookshank was in attenddance under auspices of Pythian ance at practically all the sessions
Sisters at K. of P. hall, Tustin; together with many Santa Ana and ssion of a concealed weapon in his county executi November 19—Bazaar to be spon- ing Mrs. Deimling, district auditor, sored by Neighbors of Woodcraft Mrs. R. Clarkson Coleman of La guna Beach, chairman of art; Mrs. November 20-Box supper and en- John Clarkson, chairman of citizentertainment of Franklin P.-T. A. ship; Mrs. Flora Pyle, chairman of endowment: Mrs. Roy Arundell of November 20-Educational pro-Huntington Beach, chairman of gram celebrating Father-Son good roads; Mrs. Terry E. Stephenweek at Julia Lathrop P.-T. A. to son, district press chairman and be held at Spurgeon school; Mrs. E. E. Knight of Orange, coun-

ty president.
Others from this city who at November 20-Baptist Philathea auto party at the home of Mrs. tended various sessions included Fred Cole, 1101 North Main Mrs. F. H. Finney, president of the street; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Woman's club; and Jovember 21—Section meetings of Mesdames N. A. Beals, Alice Hatch, Congregational Woman's union Hervey T. Trueblood, Martha J with Mesdames Frank Calkins, Marks, C. F. Smith, O. M. Robbins, 809 Garfield street; F. D. Drake, Ruth Tiffany, Edward M. Nealley, 1059 West Sixth street; Herman John Gowen, S. M. Davis, L. C. Smith, 437 South Broadway; 2 Fairbanks, S. W. Nau, J. P. Baumm. and with Mrs. J. R. Sweet. gartner, John Clarkson, C. F. Crose, 601 East Second street, 10:30 a. J. W. McCormac, James Clark, H. m. with pot-luck dinner at noon Clemens and L. H. Leslie. November 21—Christmas bazaar

Woman's Bible Class

ovember 21-22—Christmas bazaar Having led the Men's Community under auspices of Altar society Bible class in point of attendance for several weeks, members of the Women's Bible class of the First Christian church were chagrined to have to drop back last Sunday with a paltry attendance of 133 as against the Men's class of 147.

This Sunday they plan to take nal Brotherhood, met last night in the lead again and urge all mem-regular session with a good attend- bers and friends to be present to ance, much important business was hear a fifteen minute talk by R. R. transacted and plans for a big Miller, county probation officer, bemeeting on Nov. 22 were comfore the lesson hour under Mrs. pleted. 9:30 a. m. in the community house

> Children may still enroll in the class for correction of speech defects being held Saturday mornings from 10 until 12 o'clock. Lois A. Thrasher, Instructor.

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Big Bear Honeymoon Follows Wedding Of Saturday

North Main street, when Mrs. McCain and Mrs. Adrian McCain were
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found the home arranged with women gathered for the event Mrs. Peterson was formerly Miss bowls of vivid autumn leaves which which introduced to the members Grace C. Simmons, daughter of L offered an unusually harmonious ef- of the district, their general fed- E. Coleman of Redlands and an fect in the carefully planned Italian eration president, Mrs. Thomas G. extremely popular girl here where nterior.

Baby chrysanthemums in yellow, yesterday marked the climax of Ana High school, later making many friends by her courtesy and friendliness at Mollring's store.

Mr. Peterson is the son of Mr. cold meats with potatoes au gratin, with grace and dignity and and Mrs. Nels Peterson of 411 Or-hot biscuits, watermelon preserves strengthened the already existing ange avenue and is credit man with the Smart and Final Wholesale Grocery company.

Unattended, he and his bride fore the pastor, the Rev. Will A. was held. Betts. The affair was given a romantic touch by their costumes, for disdaining the conventional wedding garb, the young people were dressed in outing clothes and immediately after the ceremony making them man and wife, departed on their motor honeymoon to Big Bear.

Planned by Daughters To Honor Mother Is Birthday Affair

Mrs. John Rudolph of 910 Hick ory street was given a very complete and happy surprise yesterday afternoon, when a company of cers the authority to prevent cross- friends arrived at the pretty new home to felicitate her on her birth-

promise many more pleasant af- the vices prevalent at these two Charles J. Stack carried out the Riverside county was indorsed their mother did not suspect the as the logical place in which the plot until almost the entire num-University of California should es- ber of invited guests had arrived tablish its southern agricultural The afternoon hours sped swiftthe Swing-Johnson bill ly with progressive whist, Mrs. was indorsed; a protest against Antone Borchard and Mrs. Olive

Mrs. Rudolph was presented November 16-Class party of Ber constitution whereby child labor with a number of appreciated gifts ean class of First Presbyterian may be restricted by Congress; from her friends. The hostesses church at A. M. McDermott recommendation that a depart served a dainty collation of fruit home, 134 W. Twentieth street ment of arts and crafts be added salad, nut bread sandwiches and homemade cakes,

nected with the convention. Mrs. chard, Charles Borchard, Charles

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and the wives of the Royal Arch officers were hostesses by courtesy at the delightful events of the where a pretty wedding breakfast evening and formed a friendly re- was served at the Oyster Loaf ceiving line at the temple to greet the visitors from the Southland. Th dinner served in the banquet room of the temple under the direction of Mrs. Clara Bullock was delicious one and was followed Unattended, he and his bride by a few minutes friendly chat in went to the Methodist Episcopal the parlors ere the feminine memparsonage Saturday evening where bers of the party repaired to the

> Ketner's cafe where the gold room during which ices and sweets ployed. were enjoyed.

Enjoying the affair from the double standpoint of guests and f honorary hostesses were Mrs. Louis Butterfield, wife of the high matron-elect of Santa Ana chapter, Mrs. F. C. Rowland, matron-elect of Hermosa chapter, Meslect of Hermosa chapter

Bazaar Plans

he general public to attend the cation. bazaar which the Neighbors of Voodcraft are holding at M. W. A. the association called all Monday night, November 19. to many useful and attractive articles and doughnuts and coffee partment.

The association passed a resolution passed a resolu

are now on sale at the Mode Mil- part of all future meetings should linery, 417 N. Main Street. Prices be devoted to a program with the \$5 and \$7.50.

Pretty Dinner Party Marks Return From Motor Honeymoon

A pleasant honeymoon motor ficers at a 6:30 dinner and theater famille at the Kinsler apartments party while special degree work where the young couple are dom-

Leaving early last Thursday morning, Mr. Lieser and his bride, The local Eastern Star matrons Miss Aletha Gains accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. C. D. Chamberlain motored to Anaheim Proceeding alone to Los Angeles the happy couple were married by the Rev. F. Leisell of the Methodist church at the corner of Eighth and Hope streets.

Miss Gains had been a comparative newcomer to the city, coming here from Chillicothe, Missouri following her graduation last June they took their wedding vows be- Yost theater where a loge party from the Chillicothe high school Following the enjoyment of the She has won many friends by the theater party, way was led to charm of her personality especial ly among the patrons of the Kelly offiered setting for a social hour drug store where she has been em-

Mr. and Mrs. Lieser plan to re-The greater number of visiting main at the Kestner apartments an Diegans returned to that city only temporarily for Mr. Lieser ate last night, some few remain- will resume ranching when negong until daylight hours and plan- tiations for the exchange of his ning a more leisurely return to- Baker street ranch are completed.

Parent-Teachers

priest of the Santa Ana Royal Education as it will be many Arch Masons, Mrs. Verne W. years in the future was outlined Whitson, matron of Hermosa and prophesied by H. G. Nelson, principal of the Frances Willard Carter, matron of Santa Ana Junior high schol, yesterday afterhapter, O. E. S.; Mrs. Carl Mock, noon at the high school P.-T. A.

dames Charles S. Mitchell, Carl proverbs and games, designed by Kaufman, W. L. Kaufman, Asa experts to bring out their greatest Hoffman, Robert White, Charles development, when they will go to Brown and C. Edwin Gessey. an outdoor school at the sea or in San Diego guests were Mesthe mountains from six years to lames E. A. Lobenstein, James P. eight and study nature first hand, Haymer, E. M. Kinney, James when drill, such as writing and Cotal, Rea M. Stocklan, Mollie arithmetic will not start until ten Bellnap, W. P. Owens, and Mary years, then will be the idealistic education of which the modernist dreams today. "There will be no repression, but

all will be expression," said Principal Nelson as he brought out some of his startling ideas of what A cordial invitation is extended the future holds for children's edu-

Mrs. Sallie Powell, president of Lena Morgan of the high school Cooked food and home-made faculty for a violin solo, in which andy will be featured in addition she was accompanied by Miss Mar-

tion to take up the matter of pro-Hats of style and individuality hut and decided that the major social hour to precede the meeting.

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36-inch washable, mercerized satin for lingerie purposes. Warranted to launder nicely and to hold the color. Light and dark colors,

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Woolens 98c

A group of woolen materials including storm serge, wool granite and wool mohair and brilliantine, very desirable for school dresses or home wear.

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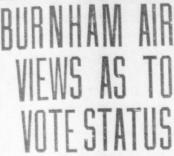
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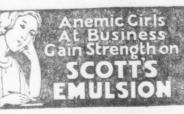
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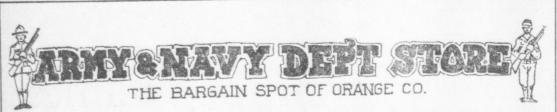


liam H. Burnham, chairman the Newport Beach Taxpayer Pasadena today, accor ing to United Press dispatche row raging in Orange county ov the coming referendum election a Newport Beach and Balboa, on th proposal to permit oil tankers

Burnham has a home in Pasa dena, and because of this, was de clared by those favoring the com mercial move unqualified to vote "After having obtained compet ent legal advice from several at torneys we are absolutely satisfied that these people have not only perfect right to establish Newport idence, but in registering, have also







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Light and dark patterns, silk lined, non-breakable visor. Every cap worth \$1.50. On Saturday 98c

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Fine qualities at standard prices

W. L. Douglas black kid. flexible sole, Goodyear welt, blucher style, medium broad toe, rubber heel. W. L. Douglas, Standard Price ... \$550

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BIG YANK WORK SHIRTS Extra full cut, two large urday Special ... 89c pockets. Sat-

Many Other Bargains Not Advertised

MIDC Man Hit by Train Spurns Attentions

SAN JOSE, Nov. 14.-Struck y a locomotive at the Southern Pacific railroad crossing on North Second street, Frank L. Hickok, aborer was thrown between the ails, where he lay while the loomotive and two passenger paches passed over him. When he ambulance arrived to take im to the morgue Hickok demurred, but finally consented to being conveyed to the county for questioning the legality of re-cent registration of voters at New-lowed to ride with the driver. He suffered a few cuts and

the campaign to obtain a city urse for the city of Santa Ana, acording to Mrs. L. G. Swales, one of those who expect to present the natter before the city council at meeting next Monday night.

"Santa Ana is behind the times this regard," Mrs. Swales deared today. "As the old adage es, 'an ounce of prevention is orth a pound of cure,' and on ac ount of her investigations a city irse would be able to stop many rious epidemics. Her duties ities would also be to go into the omes of the poor unable to pay newledge of cleanliness and saniation to those who, through lack education, disregard the laws of

'Several teams of women, all ominent in local women's clubs. e working diligently to secure e co-operation of all the local oranizations in putting their plan efore the council. Local organizaons who are fostering the plan appoint a city nurse are the hamber of Commerce, the Lion's Rotary and Delphian clubs, and al so the local branch of the Red

The plan is to go before the city ouncil next Monday night and the workers are putting forth additional efforts to have passed this

Seek Eloquent Cleric On Bad Check Charge

REDDING, Nov. 14.-Police are unting for Rev. A. R. Kent, 50, ho came to Shasta county three eeks ago to take charge of the Methodist churches at Kennett and Castella. He is wanted for ashing a check for \$100 on a Tarrytown, N. Y., bank with a tocal firm. The check came back unhonored with a warning hat Kent, with a supply of Tarytown checks, had no funds in he bank, was "working this ter-

Kent bore high recommendaons from Rev. Frank Flegal of Dakland, superintendent of the lethodist churches in this part the state. He was cordially nd introduced to churchmen in Cennett and Castella.

Kent preached two powerful ermons in Kennett and the peoole of that town were greatly impressed by his ability. He disappeared a week ago.

ACCUSES ACTRESS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 .-Miss Bobbie Brooks, movie "bathng girl" was en route back to San Francisco today from Salt Lake City to answer charges of stealing a \$600 diamond ring from Leo Beber, San Francisco business man, according to police here.

NOTED MANUFACTURER DIES SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.-E. Heuter, former head of the Bass-Heuter Paint company and he California Ink company, died at his home here last night aged

complied with every provision of he state law," he said. Burnham declared that thirty-

ive residents of Pasadena, inter sted in Newport and Balboa, have ransferred their residence to the each cities to be able to vote in he election

There are 161 new registrations filed there between August 15 and October 1, Burnham said he had been advised

In the opinion of Clyde Bishop, Newport Beach city attorney, these 116 voters are not qualified to vote because of the fact, he said, they maintain a summer residence only at Newport Beach. Advocates of the pipeline have declared they will challenge all votes made under such registrations and have hinted that in case it is deemed advisable may attempt to bring about prose cutions by the state for fraud, on the ground that the state election laws have been violated.

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Munyon's Rheumatism Remedy is especially recommended for chronic rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago. It eldom fails to give relief after a few doses and often cures before one bottle

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LADIES' DRESSES

Beautiful creations of Cantons, Poire Twill, Satins, Velvets, etc. in styles that will please.

Regular \$35.00, \$27.50, \$25 values, grouped to sell at-

Lot No. 1 \$11.95 Lot No. 2 \$14.95 Lot No. 3 \$16.50 Lot No. 4 \$23.50



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A four price event excelling anything we have ever offered. Highest quality of materials and styles for all occasions represented.

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NEW WINTER HATS

Certainly a lucky buy for us. Not a hat in this group should sell at less than \$7.95 and many still higher. All offered at \$4.95

Sweater

Jacquettes Skirts Blouses

KID GLOVES

White, black, grey, tan. Closing out short lines of \$1.75 values,

UNION SUITS

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Bodice or built-up tops. Knee length. Sizes up to 44. A regular 79c value

OUTING GOWNS

In white or colored outing, high or low neck, long or short sleeves, a regular \$1.50 value

CORSETS

Parisian Lady. In the popular wrap around or with back fastener, double snap, elastic top, all sizes, fine weight

LADIES' CORSETS

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A corset that will answer for all around wear and give satisfaction. A regular \$1.75 value.

SILK HOSE \$1.50

Pure thread silk and made to fit, so neat and comfortable-Black, Brown, White, Grey, etc. A Reg. \$2.00 value.

Ladies' Hose 25c

of best grade cotton and colors fast. A hose that answers all requirements. Black,

Brown, White.

Children's Hose

15c

All sizes, in Black and Brown only-A dandy school hose.

Lingerie Crepes 29c

Outing 19c

of finest qualities-In Pink, Blue and White .- A Reg. 39c Fancy Plaids, Checks, Stripes. White, Grey and colors-A Reg. 25c quality.

SHEETS—CASES All Soft and Free from Dressing

81x90 Bleached and seamless \$1.39

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INDIAN HEAD Full Bleached

44 in.39c

NOTION SPECIALS

Coats Darning Cotton, 6 for......25c Safety Pins, all sizes, 3 for.....10c Snaps, all sizes Hook and Eyes, per card03c Hair Pins, per pkg.03c

CHALLIE 15c

Big selection of attractive patterns.

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Big line of Checks, plaids, stripes, etc., 27 inch.

2 LB. COTTON BATS 79c

Full bed size. Good grade cottons.

BLANKETS

Woolen finish 66x80 double, in pink, blue, grey and tan. A real

DOUBLE SHEET BLANKETS

Soft and nice to sleep between, and good durable

TURKISH TOWELS

A good heavy quality with pretty borders of blue. Also plain white. A regular 35c value.

Pongee, 12 Mome, fine quality95c Satines, black, white, colors39c 36-inch Lining Silks, floral patterns ...\$1.29 54-inch Woolens for coats, suits, skirts, etc.\$1.98 Box Handkerchiefs, box of three 25c, 35c, 39c

Register Want Ads Bring Results

WHEN CONSCIENCE SMITES all, one per cent per month in- Clemens shore line to celebrate DETROIT. Nov 12-Collector of terest and \$1000 fine. Internal Revenue Fred L. Woodworth has received \$3400 in \$100

bills from a man with a conmade no return to the govern-Judge Charles C. Simons of the snorting Fourth. ment. He figured that he owed 'ederal court fined him \$1000

the nation's birthday, albeit unlawfully. The judge did some quick figuring and pointed out DETROIT, Nov 12-Last Fourth that defendant had provided fifscience. The writer said he had of July flared into a vivid reality teen bottles of beer for each made \$20,000 last year and had or Marshall Richardson when guest. It was to have been a rip-

\$1400 tax originally, and added to for taking a large supply of beer that 5 per cent for not paying at to his summer cottage at the Mt. 214 E. 4th St. Phone 952-J.

BY ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Gude day! And aren't you feeling ence into their fun so that everygay and sonsy the whiles? Mon, it body had a good time together. was a braw, bricht nicht wasn't it? Olga Moreselli, exotic and charm-Vi' a' the gude neighbor folk ing to look upon, gave a group of hinnin wi' each ither, an' the wee violin selections in a remarkable bit singin' and you little mon manner for so youthful a player. crackin' his jokes—eh mon it was Her technique and bowing were ude an' it's a great world, isn't most pleasing and she seemed to

draw what emotion she wished That was the way most of us from her magic instrument. Miss feel today after sitting spell-bound Moreselli had but one fault. She through an evening at the high posed a bit too much. With the school auditorium while Sir Harry depth of feeling of the Italian race, school auditorium while Sir Harry depth of feeling of the Italian race, school auditorium while shi that he she threw herself into her playing, Lauder wove his charm and made she threw herself into her playing, and operatic selections from II with the shift of the shift o

us his willing slaves.

"Eh, it's a bonny town ye have!"

Trovatore and a singularly beautiful Hungarian dance followed in ng upon the great audience crowd- rapid succession. ing the building and leaving not When the young player learns a an empty seat. "It's a bonny town little more restraint in her motions and it's a great welcome you are her appeal to the emotions will be givin' me. I feel that I'm among priceless.

enthusiastic indeed.

Through the Rye.'

as an admirable curtain raiser;

is feats of balancing kept the au-

ience breathless, while the top

pinning feature was truly unique.
As is always the case with Chi-

nclude the dogs) understanding

crowd psychology, took the audi-

Edna Maude, "the spirit of the my friends, I do." Feels At Home dance" opened with a unique num-As indeed he was, friends who ber and one quite felt the saucy vere delighted that the Santa Ana curiosity with which a young ca Musical association and L. A. Behy- nary set about to see the world. mer, Los Angeles impresario, had Her second dance number was a made it possible for them to greet daintily costumed affair, in which fir Harry Lauder upon what he as a belle of the 1830 period, she characterized as his "third annual postured and smiled through the

farewell tour of the United States." intricate steps of a toe dance. Popular for "Fife" 'Ye make it so pleasant for me The conclusion of her act brought that already as "Im on my homeward way, I am anticipating my fourth to the audience the real attraction arewell trip" he declared in one of the evening, Sir Harry, himself "What constitutes Harry Laud of the immitable little monologues with which his songs are interers popularity?" is a question of fen asked. Who knows the answer? Last night's great crowd was a It is like life, the universe—all vast warmly enthusiastic one. There immutable things, it is, and that's

must be some magic evoked by the ali. use of the Lauder name. For everyone had the air of being tan plaid, with his crooked stick, his beguiling wink, his Scotch ready to find everything entertain-Almost any amusement fea-burr and his eccentric legs, the ture would have been well received evening's fun was in full swing. so the fact that the five vaudeville acts preceeding Sir Harry's ap pearance were really of the high opened his program with "I Know est quality, made their reception a Lassie Out in O-H-I-O." Maybe e were not-who knows?

Top Spinner Opens
Gintaro, oriental top spinner as a baker boy with his pastry But it was in his floury makeup the gude wife's bairthday that he brought down the house, singing 'It's Nice When We Make it Up Again.

When the young player learns a

Occasionally the Scottish burr as is always the case with Chiese juggling acts, the stage seting and costuming, while on simple lines, was brilliant and effective

Cocasionally the Scottish burr
was lapsed for sheer sweetness of
tone as in the lovely "There is
Somebody Waiting For Me" in Marian Vallance, with a pleasing which everyone present joined enand very strong mezzo-soprano thusiastically upon his invitation.

voice entered attired as a fish wife and gave the ringing old A change from Jack Tar cos-Scottish song "Who Will Buy My tume to the kilts, ragged coat and alder-Herring?" A quick change knitted scarf of an elderly Scotsand she was again on the stage attired as a bonny peasant girl to red nose and a wicked leer, looked liked he had stepped from a W. L sing the always lovely "Comin" Jacobs story in the old English The very introduction of Gaud- magazine, "The Strand," as he swith Brothers, London Hippo- sang "When I Was Twenty-One."

"Roamin' in the Gloamin," "Dixrome clowns, settled the question ie Girls Are Good Enough for Me,' f the popularity of the act. A of the popularity of the act. A "Love Makes the World a Merry black poodle walked sedately from (io-Round," "Wee Deecli and Dons' the wings and displayed the pla- Go-Round," "Wee Deecli and Dons card "Gaudsmith and Me." And and "I Like the Old Home Town" truly the dog brothers (for there offered a varied selection of his were two poodles in the act) were songs. While breaking into one of as clever as the Gaudsmith broth-"Songs My Mother Used to Sing" Typically of the London music he paused to cran an almost word of the London music less little lullaby of "My Bonny et went over big, the less little lullaby of "My Bonny

> Now was it all of the moment we all brought home things to think about. Couched in amusing oo thick to spread, they caused ipples of mirth at the moment. But they will cause ripples o Seriousness Shown

Who will ever join in community inging again without remembering is declaration that to sing was just as easy as to smile-all one and to do in either case was to open one's face, make a hole in it

bits of philosophy which sparkled throughout the evening? Who will ot always remember his declaraon that he would be prouder to uild a friendship than a battle-

Underlying all Harry Lauder's un and music and quips and quirks is the big thing to which he has consecrated his life—World peace. And while he said very little about it in last night's program, the purpose was strongly present just the

LAUDER PLEADS FOR BETTER INTERNATIONAL AID With a sincereity that impressed the 300 prominent men of Santa Ana nd Orange who heard him, Harry Lauder, yesterday at the joint-meeting of luncheon clubs at St. Ann's Inn, appealed for the co

peration of citizens of the United

States in activities that will ex-tend the hand of friendship across he sea and forever eliminate war "We must stretch our friendly hand across the sea," said the philosopher and comedian. "Many ings have happened since 1914, when a group of men said we will drive where we please, and the world answered by saying you will not. By that action a fire was kindled that required four years to

Urges League of Nations "We must make a place for the eague of nations. The world has een altered since 1914-the United States helped in the alterations and we must change our policy, our soul and our imagination as we change a picture on the wall." Reciting incidents of the day the armistice was signed, when he was at Donaan, Scotland, and intimating his sorrow at the loss of a son, Sir Harry said that he wanted to save his fellow men from going through the same anguish he did. He declared that Bonar Law died from a broken heart, the re sult of loss of two sons in the war.

Cites Co-operation "The English-speaking nations must get on one end of the rope of the tug of war, and when they do nations of other tongues will not want to pull against us when they know that we stand for peace.

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Do not catch coldtake SCOTT'S EMULSION

THE GREATER UNIQUE READY TO WEAR FOR WOMEN AND MISSES. West 4th Truly Wonderful Are the

Apparel Economies

In Our Great November Garment Event

Onward it forges offering the season's smartest modes at special prices—a selling that is well worth the consideration of every woman who is desorous of making her money Buy the Most.

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Featured for Saturday at

Unbelievable But True! are these stunning winter coats specially priced for Saturday's selling for only sixteen dollars. They really belong to the higher priced groups-but we want coat business tomorrow—that's why we offer this WONDER COAT VALUE. The materials number among them the season's favored weaves. Only a limited number. Early shopping is necessary.

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November brings these exceptional frocks — exceptionally priced. Here are the season's smartest of styles in both cloth and silk dresses at prices that should win instant approval. The rich materials and colors are as charmingly different as their styling. Every dress a Typical Unique "Hard to beat" Value.

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We are an established Santa Ana industry and we are proud of our products. We invite you to visit our big plant.

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-In Chandler's Stove department you will find a model "A-B" in a size to suit your every requirement.

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Register Want Ads Bring Results

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Shoe Co.

212 West Fourth St.

Staggering along the streets in Miss Young served dainty re-

broad daylight carrying in front freshments. the forty Santa Ana Kiwanians attending the state convention of

Asked by Fresno residents what died from her injuries. it was all about the Santa Antans handed out cards bearing the words, "I'm from Santa Ana, the enjoying a week-end visit from

world."

Members of the Orange county delegation also wore a special badge, a broad orange colored ribbon, with a walnut, bearing the inscription, "a nut from Orange Caspar Borchard and Miss Caspar Borchard and Miss Development of Caspar are

with the election of officers scheduled for tomorrow morning, the Santa Ana contingent today to Mrs. Thomas jr., arrived today from Los Angeles for a visit at the home of Mrs. Powell's parents, battle for the election of Col. M.
B. Wellington, of this city as lieutenant-governor of this Kiwan-is district, which embraces Long Mrs. M. A. Yarnell of 502 West Mrs. M. A. Yarnell of 502 West Fourth street went to Los Angeles for a visit at the home of Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bevis, 316

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their sections is was expected that one of the Orange county men will be successful. Col. Wellington will leave tonight for Fresno. ton will leave tonight for Fresno.

He said today that he was rather luke-warm on the matter and stitute, Y. L. I. have been invitwould not be disappointed if King ed to the rectory of St. Joseph' for the position.

S. A. Party Delayed Because of trouble en route, Times wire on San Juan Capis-the bus party which left here yes-terday morning at 5 o'clock did terday morning at 5 o'clock did

An incident of the telephone conversation with Baumartner, it was learned here that the Fresno Republican, one of the leading to booked by the Southern Pacific to leave here Saturday for her home in Ashland, Oregon.

Fred Forgy, son of H. J. Forgon Republican, one of the leading of the firm of Forgy, Scarborough newspapers between Los Angeles and Reinhaus, left today for and San Francisco, this morning ten-day business and came out editorially in support of jaunt to San Francisco. Hiram W. Johnson for president, witness the two big football games The paper previously has intimin the north. Mr. Forgy travels ated that it would support John on the Southern Pacific train, the son, but had made no definite en- Padre. nouncement that it favored elevation to the presidency of the senior United States senator from

Man In Jail On Bail

day was held in the county jail ent. here in default of \$1,000 bail, pendtwo charges of check kiting.

Arraigned late yesterday, Moon pleaded not guilty to both charges. Bail was fixed at \$500 on each. One charge will be heard at 2 p. m. December 12, the other being scheduled an hour later.

Moon was accused of passing a

Sentence Check Case

E. L. Avery, recently arrested at Nooman Huntington Beach on a charge of writing fictitious checks, today was 'Influence' Driving sentenced here by Superior Judge R. Y. Williams to a term of from one to fourteen years at Folsom.

Avery, who was said to have married a 14-year-old girl recently,

contain a felony conviction and be- Mozley. cause of that fact he was sentenced to Folsom instead of San Quentin, where first offenders are Bank Sues to Collect sentenced

Absolve Driver Of

and caused his death at Hunting- action. ton Beach, according to a verdict

Woods was struck down while crossing a street intersection in that city late Wednesday.

Miss Helen Young had as her ruests last evening at her home, 1515 North Main street, the meming the Misses Ethel Richardson, Melvina Frye, Della Iman, Thelma King and Muriel Lash. Deft fing-ers fashioned pretty gifts for

Little Frederick Hermon, son of J. K. Hermon of the Pacific attending the state convention of Kiwanis clubs at Fresno today created a sensation in that city, according to word reaching here this afternoon.

words, "I'm from Santa Ana, the enjoying a week-end visit from brightest spot in the whole wide their old friends, Dr. and Mrs.

county," dangling at the end.

"They are calling us nuts" J. P.
Baumgartner, editor of The Register, said in a telephone conversation from the convention city.

To Support Wellington
With the election of officers
With the election of officers

With the election of officers

With the election of officers

Thomas is arrived today from

King, president of the Fullerton with her sister, Mrs. Della Ker-

candidate for the honor, it was Dana Lamb, connected with the nderstood.

As the club of Long Beach and on the Owl Wednesday evening the clubs of San Diego county have for Oakland, to attend the trainbeen honored in the past by election to the office of men from Victor Teaney, also of the local

or some other man were chosen church this evening at 8 o'clock to listen-in on the radio lecture by Walter F. McEntire over the

not arrive at Fresno until 11 Mrs. Lois Bryant, who has o'clock last night. It was scheduled to reach the convention city booked by the Southern Pacific

James Irvine jr., of the Irvine ranch left yesterday for a brief trip to San Francisco. He travwill return Sunday. eled on the Sunset Limited and

Attorney M. B. Wellington left In Bad Check Cases for Fresno today to attend the Kiwanis convention, at which Ralph W. Moon of Santa Ana to- many Santa Anans will be pres

Justice J. B. Cox, December 12, on Uniform Rank, I. O. O. F. left Arraigned late yesterday, Moon this evening there will be in

Among Santa Anans who have worthless check for \$26 to Mark Hausman, August 4, and a check for \$23 to Charles C. Hinton, August 27.

Sentence Check Case

Among Santa Anans who have returned from recent visits to San Diego where they were guests of Hotel St. James were Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilbur and Mrs. Hawkins. Another party comprised Dr. E. B. Nelson and the same of the same family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rash-Man to Penitentiary lagh, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Stryker and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. His appeal for probation denied, Babcock and Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Charge Faces Mesan

Information charging Jack Cava naugh of Costa Mesa with driving confessed in court today that he an automobile while under the in had given up hope for probation fluence of intoxicating liquor, was when he learned that his wife had "turned against him."

The learned that his wife had filed here today in Superior Judg R. Y. Williams' court by Chie His previous record was found to Deputy District Attorney C.

\$3500 Note Held Due

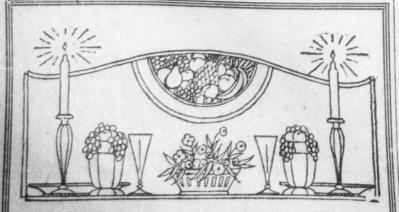
Involving \$3,500 alelged to be due on a note, suit has been filed Beach Death Auto the superior court here today by th First National bank of Santa Ana No blame was attached to W. L. against Arthur M. Worden. At-Van Horn, driver of an automobile which struck T. C. Woods, 77, Reinhaus represent the bank in the

of a coroner's jury, which decided that the accident was unavoidable, it was learned here today.

SET SECOND ASSAULT TRIAL.

One trial having resulted in a "hung" jury, a second trial for S. Coroner Charles D. Brown con- Hernandez, charged with assault ducted the inquest at 3 p. m. yes- with a deadly weapon was today set terday in the Harrell undertaking for December 17 at 10 a.m. in Su Huntington Beach, perior Judge Z. B. West's court.

Listings wanted by Jim Livesey 214 E. 4th St. Phone 952-J.



NOW READY-Our Holiday Lines, comprising an array of unusually interesting items are now ready for your inspection. You are cordially invited to call and see our new display in the GIFT CORNER

The Wingood Drug Co.

SPICER'S

Again It's Time to Say, "Shop Early"

Stamped Pillow Cases 98c Pair Good Quality Tubing—Hemstitched



Leather Hand Bags \$2.49 ea.

—A Big Special Purchase Lot Offered Wonder Values. —Representing one of the most astonishing values we have offered in months. —The assortment embraces a great variety of different kinds and shapes, mostly black, together with some brown etc. -There are Pin Seal, Goat, Suede and other leathers, also a few of Moire silk. —Well lined and fitted with coin purse, mirror, etc. —While they last for tomorrow's selling your choice each \$2.49.

No PhoneOrders, No C. O. D.'s, No Exchanges

35 Dozen on Sale Tomorrow

-Here is another opportunity to buy stamped and hemstitched pillow cases at a real bargain price. - Even better values than we have had in the past. —These cases are the best quality "Wearwell" tubing, size. 42 by 36 inches. —Carefully hemstitched and stamped in a variety of pleasing designs, that are easily and quickly embroidered.

-Although the assortment embraces 35 dozen in all, we advise that you come as early in the day as possible to avoid being disappointed. - They are splendid for gift giving or personal use. —While the lot lasts, tomorrow at pair 98c.

Spicer's Second Floor Art Section



Dresser Scarfs and Table Runners \$1.49 ea.

-12 dozen of these beautiful embroidered runners, size 19 by 40 inches, with scopple and lace edges. —Embroidered in Blue, Rose and Gold, made of good serviceable quality material regularly sold at a much higher price. -Priced for Saturday at \$1.49 each.

Wool and Silk Canton Crepe \$1.98 yard

-A fabric rich and beautiful, you will want for the making of your new Fall garments. -Shown in colors of Browns, Blues, Grays and Black. -Here ready for your consideration, at a price you will be glad to pay. 40 inches wide, priced at yard \$1.98 for Saturday's No Phone Orders at Spicer's Tomorrow

Table Cloths and Napkins \$4.98 Set



-Here is another opportune time to buy these fancy, pure linen table cloths and napkins, cloths 54 by 54 inches and 1-2 dozen napkins to match, in pleasing patterns and colors of Blue, Red and Gold, priced for tomorrow's selling at \$4.98 the set.

No Phone Orders, No C. O. D.'s, No Exchange

Cotton Blankets \$1.19 At Spicer's

This is an exceptional offer, in all cotton blanket, shown in colors of tan, gray, pink, blue and lavender plaid patterns. —These cotton blankets are just the right weight for this time of the year, and at a very interesting price for Saturday's selling at \$1.19 the blanket.

Sale starts promptly at 9 A. M.

The Busy Corner 4th and Sycamore

Ivortex Combs

49 cea.

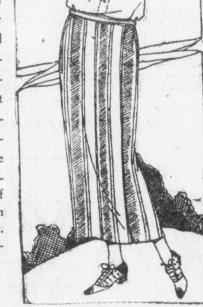
-Splendid values they are offered for tomorrow's selling. -We were fortunate in securing 9 dozen of them at a price so that we could sell them at a price that will mean a revelation to buyers. -While they last at 49c each.

Sale Starts at 9 A. M.

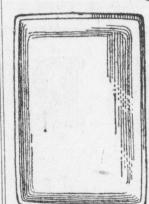
New Wool Skirts

-Offered for Tomorrow's Selling. —Pleated and plain wool skirts; another big shipment arrived and rushed to our window display and to this announcement. -Wool skirts that in every way correctly anticipate the season's demand. - Carefully made up of splendid wearing materials of wool, in colors of beige, navy, gray and in plain and plaid patterns. -Your choice for tomorrow's selling at \$4.98.

Spicer's Second Floor Garment Section



Ivortex Travs 89c ea.



-Offered for Saturday, these Ivoirtex Trays, never before have we sold this same quality tray for this low price. They will not last long so we advise early shopping. Sale starts at 9 A. M. at 89c each.

No Phone Orders, No C. O. D.'s, No Exchanges

(Continued from Page 7)

aid the speaker. "We can have peace-there is nothing the English people, working, co-operative y, cannot accomplish.'

Pointing out that millions of dollars of United States money is war vessels tied up there, Lauder hat money to spend on education. film executives. He said "the nations should substitute sagacity for suspicion, to the end that permanent peace may be

Gives Witticisms Impressing this point, he added "we do not understand one another—that is what is the matter with the world today."

Short of stature, Lauder opened his remarks by saying that, not-withstanding he noticed his audiors were stretching their necks, ne was standing. This opened the way for a number of witty sayings clared to be fairly accurate and illustrative of the average inserious address presented.

He said that he was glad to be === on his way from Long Beach, and vention here last winter.

he telt that he should follow it up and offer it as his comment on the the piano the Rotary quartette, El-chief of the United States bat winter.

Cliff Durant, president of the Speedway association, said he believed someone was trying to chief of the United States bat with helding of the Thanks.

One of the features of the meet ing was the presentation by Dr. H. George E. Wells of the Kiwanis hat values ever,

names and salaries:

ing the salaries of non-contract Lon Chaney 1750 usting in the harbor at San Diego, picture players will be among the the money being represented by first readjustments made in the Hollywood film colony, according George Hackathorn.. 1000 aid the United States should have to announcement today of leading Enid Bennett

> cutting production costs or being enough to cause the big increase company asked that it be recallforced out of business, the studios in salaries, there have been few ed. have taken decisive steps to lower additions to the ranks, producers one of the largest expenses in the said.

making of films. \$1,000 weekly, on the average, dur- dramatic ability and personality ing the past two years, with a result the salary item forms over one-third of the cost of production,

A list of comparative wages, de-

ils Rhodes, Maurice Phillips, Rob-tle fleet, will leave his flagship, make the holding of the Thanks-Praises Luncheon Clubs ert Brown and Ray Miles, sang the California, tomorrow to board Commenting on the gathering of "Sea Fever" and "Winter Song." the submarine S-35. After arrival burning down the track. said that the luncheon clubs were Matthews in violin numbers, "Lie his undersea craft, Admiral Robi-important factors today in wielding besleid" and Bohn's "Perpetual son will undertake a tour of in-children at Mode Millinery, 417 N.

Mode Millinery Sale now on at a navy plane. Ciliott Rowland of silver cups to 417 N. Main Street offers greatest!

Per Week Ago Milton Sills\$2200 \$ 750 Barbara La Marr 3500 Conway Tearle 2750 House Peters 2500 Florence Vidor 2000 Jane Novak 2000 Blanche Sweet 1800 Ernest Torrance 1750 Tom Moore 1500 Anna Q. Nilsson 1500

Hobart Bosworth 1500 James Kirkwood and Lila Lee jointly.... 3500

Salaries of feature players, or but many fail, as only an average her suitors on several occasions," have increased nearly of half dozen a year possess the

Admiral Plans Sub and Airplane Jaunt

For the first time in history an ials of the Los Angeles Speedway in the best city, in the best county, club and Jack Hayden of the Ro- admiral of the United States association are taking no chances in the best state, in the best countary club, as expressions of apprenavy will control the operations with further efforts of firebugs. try of the world, and followed it ciation of the Lions clubs for the of a battle fleet from the ocean's They placed guards today at inby saying jokingly that he had hearty co-operation given the Lions floor in a submarine, or high tervals of every 100 feet of the been told this by Robert Grown on the occasion of the state con- above the clouds, in a navy air track.

ship California will be made in \$7.50.

Wainut shaking poles-Hawley's, Hill & Son, 213 E, 4th.

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15. 1350 Mrs. Belle Savely of Grants Pass, Ore., the mother of Grace Wall, Johnson, in a telegram to Sheriff Traeger insists that her daughter is innocent and asks authorities to check the activities of 500 an unnamed man. The telegram Despite the fact that the demand arrived Wednesday night and af-Faced with the necesity of either for feature players has been great ter its delivery the telegraph

No reason was given. "My daughter is shielding the real murderer, who threatened Hundreds seek to enter the field, in my presence to kill Grace or

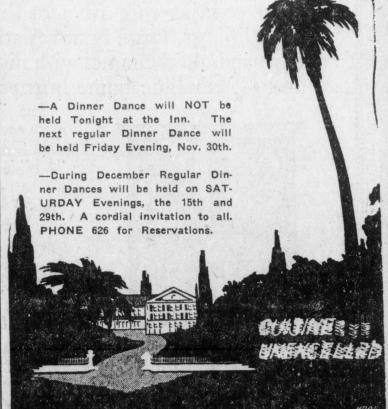
Suspect Fire Bugs In Speedway Fires

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 .- Following two fires, believed to have SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 15 .- been of incendiary origin, offic-Cliff Durant, president of the

Wonderful hats for women and

ANNOUNCEMENT

From St. Ann's Inn



spection. His return to the flag- Main Street. Sale prices \$5 and Register Want Ads Bring Big Results ship California will be made in \$7.50. Ideal Unit Heating Systems. S. Cost Little—Accomplish Much, Try One

County Not to Blame When which will be pre-Investment Fails, Says Auditor, In Defense

FAIRNESS IS AIMED AT

"Cost Is More to Collect Bill Than We Get,' Is Revelation Made Here

used by the local Complaints regarding taxes, com- Elks club to give ing from purchasers of oil units the city's needy a that failed to "pan out," are in bad happy Christmas.

The advance ticket sale begins at declared today by County Auditor the Parson's Drug W. C. Jerome, who, in an inter-store, corner view, defended the county's plan of Fourth and Bush fixing assessed valuations upon day, which taxes are based.

To begin, Jerome made it clear that were it not unjust that one Hall Charmes, Loproperty owner be relieved of letta Antoine, Luella Hendricks, prima donna, in "the taxes, while another is taxed, the Ruth county would profit by wiping the Mae Pierce, Betty 21 to 23, Inclusive. oil units entirely from its assess-ment and tax rolls. What small sum is secured from taxes collected from the oil units does not pay Nelson, Gladys Prevost, Inez the expense of collecting it, he deed from the oil units does not pay Nelson,

Letter Is Cited.

Jerome's statements were called forth by a written complaint from auditor. The complaint related to production, it was learned today. a taxpayer, that was shown to the tax bills on units of a certain tract! that, it appeared from the complaint, had failed to produce the expected oil.

taxes on five units amounted to known Santa Ana's who will be fea-\$10 and expressed the opinion that tured. such a tax was adding "insult to injury" when the unit buyers had failed to realize on their invest-ment. The complaint asked if the county was in league with the pro-

'That's certainly an illogical kick," remarked the auditor. Assessed Low.

"By his own admission, the purchasers paid \$200 for each unit. That is their own valuation, then, isn't it? All right. Here is the tax bill on one of those very units; I ppen to have it here just now.'

The tax bill showed that the unit was assessed at \$50 and that the tax on the unit was \$1.25, instead to four of the grammar schools of in keeping accurate balances in of \$2, as claimed by the taxpayer, the city have been placed in use, their check books have given more

figure 35 per cent. "Anyway, so far as the county is superintendent of schools.

owner and let another go free. The unmistakable terms, the tremend- to cover it because the writer was county spends as much or more in ous population growth of the city. careless and did not know the excellent in the history of the ing all public buildings if adequate collecting the taxes off these units. Two of the additions were to act balance he had on deposit at country and the industry's outlook library facilities could be provided than it collects.

quired on this one unit than on the former and four at the latter. much as the amount of the bill.

the correspondence we have had struction of an addition of four making frequent reposits of all or \$71,007,705 to all of the product with the owner regarding this tax rooms.

bill, which was allowed to go delinquent, not to mention the 8 at the McKinley and Spurgeon of the association checks that have the United States during the past year," said Dezell, "Including expeating the past of the secretary the United States during the past year," said Dezell, "Including expeats and the secretary the United States during the past year," said Dezell, "Including expeats and the secretary that the United States during the past year," said Dezell, "Including expeats and the secretary that the United States during the past year," said Dezell, "Including expeats and the secretary that the United States during the past year," said Dezell, "Including expeats and the secretary that the United States during the past year," said Dezell, "Including expeats and the secretary that the United States during the past year," said Dezell, "Including expeats and the secretary that the United States during the past year," said Dezell, "Including expeats and the secretary that the United States during the past year," said Dezell, "Including expeats and the secretary that the United States during the past year," said Dezell, "Including expeats and the secretary that the United States during the past year," said Dezell, "Including expeats and the secretary that the United States are the s with the owner regarding this tax rooms.

ty's delinquent tax roll 300 per cent "The rooms now in use are Reed in a petition on file in the Rorty-million boxes a last year

fault that their investments failed are building a new junior high cots, Cherries, Oranges Everything them and the county certainly isn't school at the corner of South Main for your Back East Christmas making any profit from them." making any profit from them."

DOWNTOWN

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WEST

FOURTH ST.

16 OF CITY'S COMELY GIRLS **COMPOSE CHORUS PREPARING** FOR ELKS MUSICAL COMEDY

a Ana's most peautiful and talented girls compose the chorus for "The King of Kokomo," the big musical comedy sented at the Yost theater here Wedesday, Thursday and Friday nights, November 21, 22 and 23, under the auspices of Santa Ana lodge No. 794, 3. P. O. E. The entire net proceeds from the production will be

Sixteen of San-

The girls in the chorus are the

The co-operation of all Santa Ana

f the association, said today.

wrong bank, through mistake."

ASKS TO BE GUARDIAN

California Glace Fruit, Candied,

Thomas, Kokomo," Elks' show to be given here November now received.

Merl Alexander, Lucy Williams and Mildred White. Robert Bradford, billed as the boy with the million dollar voice, has been added to the cast for the pupil, has received high praise for

Mrs. Charles Kendall jr., Mrs Russell Johnson and Miss Elaine The taxpayer declared that the Wharton are three other well

"That shows that the lot was as relieving inconvenience could be sessed at only 25 per cent of the when half-day sessions were necesses at only 25 per cent of the when half-day sessions were necessed at only 25 per cent of the when half-day sessions were necessed at only 25 per cent of the when half-day sessions were necessed. "The average writer of a check marked insufficient to the convenience of the conven "The usual custom is to cording to announcement made to- that is returned marked "insuffici day at the office of J. A. Cranston, ent funds' did not write the check

"Anyway, so far as the county is superintendent of schools. | with the intention of defractions concerned, it would gladly wipe It was pointed out that the addition the party accepting it," Lucas said. these oil units off its records if it tions cost approximately \$100,000, "The check was written when there wasn't unfair to tax one property with the addition evidencing, in was not enough funds in the bank.

instance. More book work is re- Three rooms were added at the of such checks is being made to the exchange, who in Los Angeles, provide adequate accommodations a chair at headquarters listening crease the business efficiency of while controlled the commodations are commodations as the commodations are commodations as the commodation of such checks is being made to the exchange, who in Los Angeles, provide adequate accommodations are commodations as the commodation of such checks is being made to the exchange, who in Los Angeles, provide adequate accommodations are controlled to the exchange, who in Los Angeles, provide adequate accommodations are controlled to the exchange, while controlled to the exchange are controlled to the exchan

Accommodations at Spurgeon Under the new system in force duced in the United States, is \$55,-

cents or ten cents postage item, schools is not now in use, F. L. been returned for any reason. you can see that it would pay the Andrews, secretary of the board of county to 'forget them' entirely if education, said that if school atdence continues its present ratio of "And the same proceedure is re- increase the two rooms will be two daughters, Esther and Dorothy, quired with most of these units. needed by the opening of the next which estate is valued at \$1264.74

crowded and by the opening of the superior court here. "No, indeed," Jerome concluded next term we again will be con-"These unit holders look bad when fronted with a lack of school facilthey kick about such a measly tax ities, despite the fact that we have Crystalized and Dried Fruit. as this. It wasn't the county's added the sixteen rooms and now Stuffed Dates, Figs, Almonds, Apristreet and Fairview,"

Salary Boost Proposal at Session Wednesday

The problems of the mail carrier Anaheim offices at the Santa Ana instructions from that body." city hall Wednesday evening of Dr. C. D. Ball, member of the li-

Earl Glenn of the Santa Ana carrier staff, an officer of the Orange County Letter Carriers' association stated that the postmasters and assistant postmasters of the four offices have been invited to attend the meeting.

two Los Angeles men, Ben E. Davis, who is the California repreof the National Association of Let- pro and con. ter Carriers, and L. M. Story.

Salary Problem Up. According to Glenn, one of the chief problems of letter carriers and post office clerks is to make

Pointing out that the national asociation already has drafted a bill for presentation to congress at its next session, with the proposed legislation endorsed by the American Legion and other national organizations, Glenn said that the meeting here next Wednesday evening would be devoted largely to a discussion of the salary problem. Longer Vacations Wanted.

in the drafted documents, \$2000, year of service, the second follow- tempting to instruct. ing the first year, and the third is a marked effect in the success of clerks also.

that organization's campaign to change the present regulations on liminate fictitious checks and the vacations, increasing the period writers of such checks from this from fifteen to thirty days, and this ter clearly stating his views, shown ommunity, P. S. Lucas, secretary feature will be discussed here.

A Saturday half holiday also is veek of the campaign a number of asserted habitual writers of insuficient fund checks were reported,

n addition to the writers of checks on banks in which the writer had account. This number has already decreased and many persons care when writing checks, he addwith the intention of defrauding

is "most encouraging," according until such plans are made. an it collects.

Many Are Delinquent.

"Take this tax bill of \$1.25, for Lowell and Franklin schools."

school houses that have been comthe bank.

"More care is being used now to E. G. Dezel!, general manager that it is known that daily report of the California Fruit Growers' that it is known that daily report of the California Fruit Growers' that it is known that daily report of the California Fruit Growers' that it is known that daily report of the California Fruit Growers' that it is known that daily report of the California Fruit Growers' that it is known that daily report of the California Fruit Growers' that it is known that daily report of the California Fruit Growers' that it is known that daily report of the California Fruit Growers' that it is known that daily report of the California Fruit Growers' that it is known that daily report of the California Fruit Growers' that it is known that daily report of the California Fruit Growers' that it is known that daily report of the California Fruit Growers' that it is known that daily report of the California Fruit Growers' that it is known that daily report of the California Fruit Growers' that it is known that daily report of the California Fruit Growers' that it is known that daily report of the California Fruit Growers' that it is known that daily report of the California Fruit Growers' that the control of the Califor that it is known that daily report of the California Fruit Growers' association. Another item of care- made public his annual report to-

bill for a large tract. The time At McKinley school there was lessness that is being reduced day.

of employes devoted to entering erected a five-room unit of what is through this campaign is the written and the control of the california crop, for the "And when you take into action school were enlarged by the con- in this campaign, merchants are 223,450 to members of the exchange

checks at the bank and each day ers, according to Dezell. ports from Porto Rica, Cuba, Japan and Italy, was 113,000 carloads. Of Guardianship of the estate of his this amount California shipped 59,-

Dezell pointed out that the dewas asked today by George W. livery value of the product was Forty-million boxes annually are used by the American people, the report indicated.

To Stop a Cold in One Day Take Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. The box bears the signa-Boxes at the Lion Candy Kitchen. | ture of E. W. Grove. 30c.

NORTH SIDE

WASHINGTON

MARKET

Expect County Men to Air Conflicting Views Among Board Members Shown On Eve of Meet

"I am going before the city planare to be discussed at a meeting ning commission tonight and state to be held by carriers from the facts regarding the need for more Santa Ana, Orange, Fullerton and room at the library, and then await

brary board, today in this way out-In making this announcement, lined his program for tonight. Dr. Ball said that there was no doubt among board members that additional space was needed for library needs.

According to Dr. Ball, action has been delayed while the question of Glenn said that arrangements whether it would be wise to rebuild had been made for addresses by the present library as a separate institution or to seek another loca-tion and build a combined library sentative on the executive board and civic center, had been debated

"Personally I can not see the advantage of combining the library with a civic center." Dr. Ball clared. "It would seem that the library is more closely related to the school and educational system both ends meet with the salaries of the community than it is to the civic system.

Favor Present Site

"The present library site, I think, is suitable and convenient to the patrons. More room is needed, and The securing of more acat once. commodations is to me the first item of importance. I favor the use of the present site, but I am going before the planning commission tonight and tell them the situation re garding the need for adequate quar-Three salary grades is provided ters. I shall await instruction as to the site and method of securing \$2200 and \$2400 per annum. The same. I will attend tonight seek-first is effective during the first ing instruction rather than at-

It is doubtful that J. S. Smart for men who have been in the em- the other member of the library The co-operation of all Santa Ana ploy of the department for longer board scheduled to appear before banks with the Merchants and periods. It is proposed to make the commissioners tonight, will be Manufacturers' association has had the salary schedule applicable to present. He is out of town and is not expected to return before the Glenn said it also is proposed to end of the week, it was learned.

Conflicting Views Held Smart, however, prepared a letto conflict with those held by Dr. Ball, which he mailed to the secre-Lucas said that during the first proposed, but it is not expected the tary of the library board, Mrs. W. reek of the campaign a number of county carriers will discuss this B Tedford. A copy of the letter has been referred to Mrs. Clara Cushman, secretary of the planning body, who said she intended reading it before the commission to-

Mrs. Cashman outlined the letter

"Smart stated that in his opinion all members of the library board desired to co-operate with the city planning commission in that body's effort to guide the building activities of the city. He said that he is confident that the board mempers would be willing to postpone the building of a new library or the reconstruction of the present building until the planning commission can arrange a civic center includ-

Offers Two Alternatives until the proposed civic center is planned, are offered. He said that to him from a Spanish reader. at present there are between 5,000 various records regarding the unit contemplated as new school building of checks on blanks from the the past year which is more than and 10,000 volumes on the library and its tax bill costs nearly as ing for that site. lete, in that they are rarely if ever called for. He suggested that these volumes be removed from the current shelves, be catalogued and they could be easily secured in the can answer more questions when girls at the city hall with their event that someone asked for a he is on duty."

book from this list. "He also suggested that the Coue Plans Second rooms across from the library, on Sycamore street, recently vacated by the Southern Counties Gas com pany, be rented and one department of the library be removed to

that location. "Smart, according to his letter, feels that either of these plans would provide adequate space until a civic center, including the licould be planned and brary.

Mrs. Cushman declined to make a statement regarding the matter.

Normal School Fight Is Reopened by Wood

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 14 .- Will Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, reopened his fight against Governor Richardson to obtain the 1 per cent of the money appropriated by the last legislature to the State Teachers' normal schools. Through his attorney, Wood filed

a petition to the supreme court for a rehearing of his budget suit, in which he sought to have Ray . Riley, state controller, apply the 1 per cent to the normal schools. Wood claims in his petition that the supreme court inaccurately applied principles law and says that the court's decision is in direct conflict with decisions handed down in other

Governor Richardson vetoed the

Close-out price \$3.50.

orchestra.

GIRLS AT CITY HALL HERE RUMORED WORKING TO HAVE 100 PER CENT BOBBED HAIR



Here they are-Seven excellent arguments in favor of bobbed hair. Top row, from left to right: Mrs. Ruby Bush, Mrs. Sue Parsons; Second row: Miss Ella Slocum, Miss Janey Wilde; Botton row: Mrs. Irene thority, involves nothing more paniger, Miss Elaine Wharton and Miss Erma Beneke.

are all bobbed.

fused to state.

Efficiency Cited

bobbed haired girls do not have to

the day, they declare, is enough

Efficiency or not, and in spite

eye of this reporter and so far no

that a club has been formed at the

Orange Woman Given

"Buenos dias, yes madam it is length. against the law to park your car in front of a fire hydrant. 'What time does the next car

leave for Orange? Quien sabe? "Yo habla espanol—you can't was settled. park your car there, so vamose

along pronto.' The foregoing are not typographical errors, neither are they just I foolishness. They are samples of what may be heard every afternoon on the corner of Fourth and . Main in defense of bobbed locks. streets if all members of the po-

ample of Patrolman Floyd Yoder. Officer Yoder is studying Spanish and it is not unusual to see him patrolling his beat muttering Spanis not at all strange that he should occasionally mix a little Spanish with the answers to the million and Sue Parsons, both of the water developed root systems. one questions that a police officer department, also are members of Further experiments and study

Yoder, under the tutelage of In- are going to remain. So there! spector Sid Smithwick, who, by the way, slings a mean mouthful of All the girls at the city hall affected districts, orchardists in Spanish when he starts, is learning claim that bobbed hair, while dicated. to converse in Spanish. Yesterday some may think it lends the wear afternoon before the second shift er a certain appearance of irres-"Two suggestions tending to went to work Yoder was seated in ponsibility, in reality tends to in-

Someone asked Desk Sergeant spend so much time, during work-Frank Lutz if Yoder was receiving ing hours, fussing with their locks. secret instructions regarding police One combing at the beginning of work. Lutz answered: 'Naw! Sid is just reading a few to keep any head of bobbed hair

bedtime stories to Yoder in Span- in place. ish before he goes to work. Yoder is learning to speak Spanish so he of arguments to the contrary, the

one has heard any complaints about work being neglected. It is Trip to America just a rumor, but it has been said

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Emile Coue, noted exponent of healing by bed haired. auto-suggestion, whose first visit to this country was an event of national importance, will return January 12, according to an announcement by Captain J. Stewart Roberson, director of the National Coue institute here, Coue will lecture and hold clinics under supervision of the institute, which numbers many wealthy persons in its membership.

State Raisin Crop clerk here today. To Be 237,000 Tons

the co-operating crop reporting service of the state department of agriculture, will produce 237. tained in the cafe, she being discollege for the state department of 000 tons of raisins this season, abled from May 8 to September 28. which includes an estimate of 13,000 tons produced on 55,000 George Andrich, owner of the cafe. mirrors. 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861. acres planted early in 1921. The area in bearing of raisin classes of grapes is estimated to be about

Milani Ruins Raid, But Gets Into Jail

SAN FRANCISCO Nov. 14-Tripping of federal prohibition agents, thus delaying their entrance to per cent item for the normal 440 Broadway, made their raid a nools, claiming it was a direct failure, but cost G. Milani his freeappropriation, and was sustained dom. Milani, who was cook at II in that contention by the supreme Trovatore restaurant, closed by abatement, stood in the doorway at 440 Broadway and stuck out his Mode Millinery, 417 N. Main foot as the raiders entered, caus-Street, offers special line of felt ing one to trip and fall. By the sport hats, embroidered and feather time the raiders had unscrambled trimmed, today and tomorrow, themselves in the narrow en trance, all the liquor in the place had disappeared and no one could Spot dance at Costa Mesa Club be arrested for bootlegging, Milani House Saturday night. Chapman's was taken into custody for interfering with a federal officer,

Trees Well Irrigated and of Good Root Systems Are Found Immune

PAST DAMAGE HEAVY

Further Experiments Due To Be Watched With Great Interest

Announcement that a way has been found, was believed, to combat the menace of electrical winds to citrus orchards was calculated to bring rejoicing today to fruit growers in certain districts of the county, where the winds have thousands of dollars worth of damage in the past.

The secret, as revealed by Wil lard Smith, Villa Park orchardist, and recognized horticultural auselves. Properly prepared to meet Oh Gosh! No Foolin! Just look the situation, the groves will take what the girls working at the care of themselves during the city hall have done. Golden heads electrical winds, it has been dis-

black heads, brown heads and red covered. heads in the employ of the city Moistr Moisture and root system. Smith made known, are the two weapons The fad, if you wish to call it of protection that must be supplithat, has even spread from the ed to citrus trees to enable them municipal offices into the dig- to withstand the ravages of the nified chamber of commerce; yes, winds that, on at least two noteeven unto the assistant secretary worthy occasions within recent of that organization. Miss Ella years, have spread ruin among the Slocum, who holds that post, and choicest citrus districts of the

Mrs. Irene Daniger, also employed county. Immune to frost and other misin the chamber office, came to work the other morning with their fortunes of less-favored sections, tresses trimmed to the approved these districts have been sorely stabbed by one thorn, the electric "Why did you do it?" wailed a al wind that whipped and seared the trees and fruit as though a reporter when he saw her.

"Well, why shouldn't I?" asked forest fire had raged among the Miss Slocum-and that argument branches, ranchers pointed out.

One such wind was regarded as Mrs. Ruby Bush, deputy city a treak of nature that merited litclerk, also has sacrificed her tle attention, but a recent recurgolden tresses on the alter of in- rence set the growers to think dependence. "Well, why shouldn't ing; likewise to studying, experi-I bob my hair? It is comfortable. menting and observing in the hope It was my hair and I am satisfied of solving the serious problem be so that's that." Mrs. Bush said, for them.

Their application to the probl-Then there is Miss Janey Wilde, em brought what is believed to be in the engineering department, a solution. As Smith describes it. "We found that the trees with She is a member of long standing

in the Order of Bobbed Haired good root systems that had been Girls. She said that she had her well irrigated just before the locks trimmed because she wanted wind came through without inish phrases under his breath and it to and further than this she re- jury. The damage was done in those groves where the soil was Miss Elaine Wharton and Mrs. dry and among trees with poorly

is called upon to answer during the the short-tressed clan. They are of the situation, which Smith in-day. members and declare that they dicated would be made, will be watched with great interest among the growers, particularly in the

Admission of Guilt In Check Case Nets Term

H. C. Armstrong, alleged to have floated at least fiften worthless checks in the county, including a heck for \$25 at Ward's bakery, orange, today was awaiting trans er from the county jail to San Quentin, he having been sentenced by Superior Judge R. Y. Williams a term of from one to fourteen

After waiving his preliminary hearing and pleading guilty in Judge Williams' court, Armstrong asked for probation. This was de-nied late yesterday, sentence being passed at that time.

hall with its sole purpose being to have the clerks 100 per cent bob College Graduate Babe On Same Plane

DENVER, Nov. 14 .- A new-born \$263 for Her Injuries babe has as much intelligence as a ollege graduate. So says Mary C. An award of \$263.64 as compen-Bradford, state superintendent sation for injuries sustained while she was employed in an Orange of public instruction. This is the cafe last May 8, was made by the basis of a new idea in education state industrial accident commission in favor of Mary Glavind of one Colorado county and will be Orange, according to notice filed rapidly introduced in others, Mrs. by the commission with the county Bradford said.

No pupil is held more than one The commission's findings, pre- year in a grade under this "three-SACRAMENTO, Nov. 14.—Cali- who conducted a hearing of the ed according to achievement, abilfornia vineyards, it is estimated by case in Los Angeles November 7, ity and intelligence, rather than the co-operating crop reporting set forth that Mary Glavind sufthe showing made on his report fered a broken leg by a fall sus- card,

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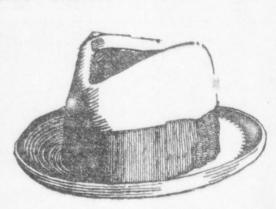
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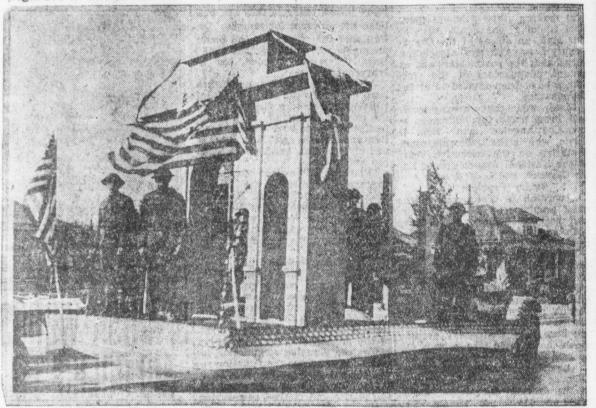
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ARMISTICE PARADE SCENES



LIONS' FLOAT A BEAR-The Orange Lions' float in Monday's parade was not only representative of American history, but carried a message to many Californians. It was regarded as one of the best floats of all those entered in the huge parade.



VICTORY FOR THE ALLIES!—That was the cry in 1918, and it was brought home forcefully Monday by the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce float, "Arch of Victory." This float was conceded one of the most attractive in Orange county's celebration of

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Register Want Ads Bring Results

Dance With Redhead?

Harold C. Higgins, Fairmont ho

was standing at a Batavia filling

station. Jackson was unscrewing

the cap from the gasoline tank at

crash. Dennis Pettigrew, aged 27,

According to Higgins, his car be-

on the marriage he did not witness,

Sunnyside street, Oakland.

to his brother, Bert Jackson, 9526

OLEAN, N. Y., Nov. 14 .-- Mys-

was shot down by a stranger as he was leaving his shop in the

business section. The assailant

emptied five chambers of a .32

not been for the arrival of pedes-

trians, who caught a fleeting

The police could obtain only a meager description of the slayer.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14 .- Po-

mona college's gridiron opponents

for Thanksgiving day, the Univer-city of Hawaii eleven, left the is-

land today, according to word re-

Coach Otto Klum is bringing 19

men on the trip. His team is re-garded as the best in years. Yes-

terday the Deans tied the Navy

sailors were thought to have been

stronger, stated messages sent

Hawaii Squad Leaves

giimpse of the fugitive.

illing station

te! of San Francisco, was the driv-

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .- Un. police.

daunted by numerous fractures suffered when his car was struck by another, C. O. Jackson of Placerville insisted on continuing his journey to Oakland to attend the journey to Oakland to attend the formula of the large sufference with that redhead, or the continuous of the large sufference with that redhead, or the continuous con

rived after the nuptials, so went I'll kill you." to the Oakland Emergency hos-

pital instead. Jackson suffered a jumped through a window. islocated shoulder and minor inwith a deadly weapon

er of the car that crashed into Jacson's machine while the latter the rear of his car at the time and so sustained the full force of the

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 14 .also of Placerville, was cut and Leaving her room during the ab sence of her nurse, Mrs. Louise came unmanageable when it slid Patten, 65, a member of one of the most prominent families of Canastota, ended her life by drowning in the sand at the approach to the in a bath tub at the Syracuse Gen-At the Oakland hospital Jackson

covered to extend congratulations at the hospital about two months suffering from a nervous ailment.

brother, Charles Cady of Canastery surrounds the slaving of Ernest Pezzini, 34, a local barber, who

Woman Accused of

aliber revolver into his body. Po-OAKLAND, Nov. 13-Mrs. Laura ice and county authorities today F. Jennings took advantage of the are seeking to learn the identity of the slayer. The shooting occurred only a short distance from the Reed street police station. the Reed street police station.

Pezzini died a few hours after
he was taken to the general hosnital. He died refusing to reveal pital. He died refusing to reveau the name of his assailant or the motive behind the attack. The victim was leaving the shop for home when an unidentified man was seen to approach him. The stranger opened fire as soon as he was near Pezzini and then made

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He'd Rather Be Shot

CHICAGO, Nov. 14-Rather than dance with a "titian-thatched wall flower," Philip La Rose took a chance on being shot, he told the

La Rose was dancing with a

'Dance with that redhead, or He took one look at the girl and

The police disarmed Mrs. Caccaright wrist, two fractured ribs, a valo and charged her with assault

said he hoped to be sufficiently re-

Mrs. Patten had been a patient She insisted upon being left alone. A nurse entering her room to ask if the woman wanted supper, found her sleeping. She left without awakening her.

About an hour later her lifeless body was found in the bath tub half filled with water. Coroner S. Ellis Crane was notifled and after an investigation

gave a verdict of suicide. Mrs. Patten is survived by one

Influencing Parent

susceptability and weakness of her aged mother, Mrs. Mary Cleaves. and influenced her to deed to her and two sisters of Mrs. Jennings in the superior court here. The plaintiffs are Fred L. Greaves, Mrs. Bertha E. Parks and Eda Locke, all children of Mrs. Cleaves, who died September 21 last, leaving an estate consisting of considerable property in Alameda county. off in the darkness. Pezzini staggered and would have fallen had it

TO FIGHT RUM RUNNERS DETROIT, Nov. 12.—Governor Groesbeck, following a conference of state and federal enforcement officers, announced that a plan of co-operation had been worked out. Under it, federal prohibition officers will have control of prohibition enforcement, with the state To Battle Sagehens furnishing "men, equipment and funds as needed.'

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ay the Deans tied the Navy in which upset all dope as the Hill & Son. 213 E. 4th. Why be bald? Barnett System grows hair. 209 Sycamore Bldg.

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Mary Katherine Kelsey, one first American war baby of the army occupation, had to change her clothes quickly because The Register photographer was in a hurry when he called at her house, 1319 North French street. Someone had objected to her wearing the blonde braids, but she said she didn't care, they didn't belong to her! With or without, she wins our hearts just the same.

A tiny flaxen wig on the head of the first American war baby born on the Rhine during the American occupation has caused a miniature flurry among several local mothers.

When Mary Catherine Kelsey, the child about whom the controversy has settled, appeared in the Armistice day historical pageant at Orange she wore a clever costume imported especially from

Coblenz for her use. From under her tiny cap protrud ed two blonde braids, which lended a decided German accent to her ap-

On her feet were wooden shoes. which the Coblenz costumer declared were always part of the of- down the canyon in a mad journey ficial habit.

There was no mistake, the girl was dressed by a German fraulein! ed in the columns of the thrice-a-But if one had looked at the back week newspaper published at the he might have discovered the short, neighboring city of Yorba Landa. but effective edge of a tiny bob. floated over the housetops as it

So several of the mothers tele-made the declaration, after learn-phoned Mrs. M. F. Kelsey. 1319 ing that the Vorba Linda Warner's North French street, and "called club had gone on record to give the her down" for allowing her child to real name of "santana" to the bois-

"Why, she was the first Ameri- frequently bestowed, "Santa Ana." FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality was the first American war baby born on the Rhine and I wanted her to look the part," displeasing to many persons," described the mother could be a said to be a said the mother could be a said to be a said the mother could be a said to be a said t said the mother, semi-indignantly, clared the club women, who decid-"She has appeared in Armistice ed that, in view of that fact, it was day parades three times before and only fitting that they should follow how you can get the agency, and without experiene or money make no one objected to the braids! The county Federation of Women's idea, neither myself nor my hus- clubs which recently took action on band are German and my little girl, the matter.

is as sturdy an American as could be."

The little girl was born in Coblenz December 11, 1919, and her plates a paraphrase of Shakers are the little girl was born in Coblenz December 12, 1919, and her plates are the little girl was born in Coblenz December 13, 1919, and her plates are the little girl was born in Coblenz December 14, 1919, and her plates are the little girl was born in Coblenz December 14, 1919, and her plates are the little girl was born in Coblenz December 14, 1919, and her plates are the little girl was born in Coblenz December 14, 1919, and her plates are the little girl was born in Coblenz December 14, 1919, and her plates are the little girl was born in Coblenz December 14, 1919, and her plates are the little girl was born in Coblenz December 14, 1919, and her plates are the little girl was born in Coblenz December 14, 1919, and her plates are the little girl was born in Coblenz December 14, 1919, and her plates are the little girl was born in Coblenz December 14, 1919, and her plates are the little girl was born in Coblenz December 14, 1919, and her plates are the little girl was born in Coblenz December 14, 1919, and her plates are the little girl was born in Coblenz December 14, 1919, and her plates are the little girl was born in Coblenz December 14, 1919, and her plates are the little girl was born in Coblenz December 14, 1919, and her plates are the little girl was born in Coblenz December 14, 1919, and her plates are the little girl was born in Coblenz December 14, 1919, and her plates are the little girl was born in Coblenz December 14, 1919, and her plates are the little girl was born in Coblenz December 14, 1919, and her plates are the little girl was born in Coblenz December 14, 1919, and her plates are the little girl was born in Coblenz December 14, 1919, and her plates are the little girl was born in Coblenz December 14, 1919, and her plates are the little girl was born in Coblenz December 14, 1919, and her plates are the little girl was born in Coblenz December 14, 1919, and picture appeared in many of the of Shakespeare: American newspapers. She re-ceived numerous gifts from the population and a noted cleric baptized her in the cathedral at Co

Every morning she eats (whatever it is 4-year-old girls eat) from a silver plate with her name en graved on it. It was one of her

"Which do you like best, the sandals or the wooden shoes?" she

'Oh I like the sandals, but the wooden shoes click better," she replied, as she stuck out her tongue gleefully, at the strange reporter and insistent photographer.

Big Bear, Hit By

OLEAN, N. Y., Nov. 14-A Pennsylvania railroad train coming into this city ran down a big black bear in Pennsylvania, just across the state line, according to passengers. The engineer told the passengers that when he saw the animal on the track he thought it was a small automobile. He was about saving the water supply of the to stop the engine after striking various communities. bruin, but the bear recovered and went into the woods. Passengers said that the bear kept glancing Burglars Attempt To back at the train as if angry at the treatment received.

Aged Have Whooping Cough, Too, M. D. Says

-Persons who believe that whooping cough, having contracted it this could be accomplished. during a recent epidemic among children. This is said to be the third time the aged woman has with canned goods prevented the been afflicted with whooping prowler entering through this win-

Cash Register Man Wins Vacation Trip

W. D. Rudd, representative of muda the middle of next January. from New Orleans asking if a Of the 1500 salesmen of the American carload of green olives could be ican selling force, Rudd stood forty-second in a company contest... purchased here. Growers were can-

Walter Richardson, 17-year-old scion of one of Georgia's wealthiest families, thinks the San Francisco authorities have a poor sense of

That's because they've slapped him into jail on two charges of forgery, merely because he wrote out \$20,290 worth of checks as a "joke" on the Candler family, Coca Cola magnates, personal friends of his. Young Richardson was arrested

at the Hotel St. Francis, where he had been posing for two days as John Candler, grandson of Asa G. Candler, the Coca Cola king, himself, of Atlanta Ga. Youth Blames Drink.

At police headquarters he admit ted everything he had done, including the signing of four big checks with his assumed name. "I did it all because I was booze

up, and at the time I thought it'd be a good joke on my friends, the Candlers," he said. The boy told police questioners

that he is really the son of wealthy S. L. Richardson of 859 Piedmont avenue, Atlanta; first cousin o Lumford Richardson, the Vick's Vapo-Rub magnate of Greensboro N. C., and grandson of R. M. Rich ardson, president of the First National Bank of Seneca, S. C. According to his story, he got a

Draws \$1500 for Trip. advance recently, he started a her \$75 a month alimony for a pleasure trip across the continent. year, and \$100 counsel fees to Radio Supplies, Hawley's.

He says, he got drunk and went Harry Stafford who represented the St. Francis in a jovial frame her. f mind and registered as John Shapirer filed suit charging his

spoof on the Candlers. Indeed, the joke seemed ever so an operation, to which Mrs. Shamuch better, he told the police, pirer replied that the "serious op-when a flock of automobile sales- eration" had been but a nasal men descended upon him, under incision, and that she took him the illusion that he was a Candler, away from the hospital. She left and began to sell him automobiles two days later, she stated on the as fast as he could write checks.

Buys Three Autos. Producing a checkbook o nthe Citi- Portland. zens' Bank and the Southern Bank of Atlanta, he wrote the following

automobile; one for \$6900 in pay- was 17 years of age, denied that ment for another expensive car, and she had complained of the small one for \$500 to a third automobile remuneration Shapirer received.

and sent this telegram to Atlanta: ing him to choose other employ-"Candler Company, Candler building, Atlanta: Hold all the stock until the first. JOHN CANDLER." ham was taken up by both Shafor \$300 to the St. Francis and destand. Mrs. Shapirer did not fle posited it with the hotel.

monthly allowance of \$500 from his vorce, Superior Judge Graham re- admitted this on the stand. Drawing \$1500 from his father in and ordered her husband to pay Hotel.

Candler, thinking it would be a jolly wife with cruelty, leaving him when he was ill two days after witness stand, because her mother was in a serious condition in

Married Nine Years Mrs. Shapirer, who was married to the bank examiner nine One for \$12,590 for a high-priced years ago in Portland when she

However, she added, Shapirer frequently complained of the treat-Then he began to sober up and realized he was getting in trouble. ment he received in the federal So, still not altogether sober, he bank examiner's office and on says, he went to the telegraph desk these occasions she admitted urg-

On top o fthat, he wrote a check pirer and his wife on the witness a cross complaint to Shapirer's suit, and Judge Graham urged that a formal complaint be placed on record today, when grant

ng her the divorce. Man's Sister Witness Miss Edith Shapirer, of 1271 California street, Shapierer's sis er, went on the witness stand to corroborate her brother's testimony. She admitted under cross examination that she had never met her sister-in-law.

Refuting Shapirer's allegations of cruelty and indifference, Mrs. Shapirer testified that when he had influenza in Portland, she SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13 .- De- nursed him for fourteen days and nying the plea of Lee Shapirer, federal bank examiner, for a diversed the proceedings and grant- Shapirer lives at 520 Post street

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Chamber of Commerce here, was ir Hollywood today attending a conference of Southern California chamber of commerce secretaries for the discussion of plans for the prevention of forest fires. This meeting was called by the Hollywood Hills association. Various methods of educating

just blow on regardless of names"

declared a lusty wind which swept

from the desert to the sea, and

paused to read a paragraph print-

The ribald laughter of the wind

terous breeze, rather than one so

"A wind by any other name would blow as strong."

S. A. Chamber Head at

Hollywood Parley On

Forest Fires Relief

J. C. Metzgar, secretary of the

vacationists against starting fires will be considered, as well as the Train, Ambles Away, possibility of securing more stringent laws against those who wilfully ignite such fires. Before leaving here, Metzgar

"I think that this meeting is one of vast importance to every community in the Southland. The prevention of forest fires is important to the south not only as a means of saving the forests, but also of

Enter Grocery Store

An attempt was made last night to rob the Lauderbach, Gorton and company grocery at 1601 West Fourth street, according to em-MARTINS FERRY, O., Nov. 14. ployes of the store. Some one attempted to gain entrance through ing cough is only a childhood dis- a rear window and failing in this ease are wrong, according to a local physician. He reported that one of his patients—a woman, ployes said. The prowlers were aged 86 years—is ill with whoop-evidently frightened away before The screen was ripped from a

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he called the attention of his sources, squad with the simple placard: "I fear we must face the possi-

"Michigan. that it would have taken more than psychology to beat that Michigan

South American trainers who prepared Luis Firpo for his fight with lack Dempsey went to extremes in tal edge of the Argentine giant. around Firpo and present in pantomime his victory over Dempsey. When Firpo would return to his corner after a sparring bout with one of his champ-mates, his hand-lers would say: "Well done, my king; that is the reason you are

the champion." Associates of Jack Dempsey did him in less emphatic fashion.

Dempsey is always referred to by used in conversation with him, and some of his more staunch supporters advise visitors to his camp that

With Firpo, perhaps it was overdone and, it might be pointed out that, it did him no good, but it could be argued just as well that it did him no harm,

RAIL EXTENSION PLANNED

Springs of a proposed three-and-a-Junction to Fruits into rich and Census of Manufactures, gas con hitherto undeveloped farm lands of pany revenues amounted to \$329, the High Line section, with a view 278,908. to doubling the beet sugar acreage in that district.

ing uo shullis 'V's '18 4th '3 hearts of the humble.-Erasmus. Xmas gifts and are reasonably priced at "Boden's Studio"; 1071/2 Photographs are appropriate

Tennis Rackets, Hawley's.

lation of their business is immipaint the university red on the theory that red was an inspiring paint the university red on the theory that red was an inspiring paint the university red on the theory that red was an inspiring paint the university red on the theory that red was an inspiring paint the university red on the theory that red was an inspiring paint the university red on the theory that red was an inspiring paint the university red on the theory that red was an inspiring paint the university red on the theory that red was an inspiring paint the university red on the theory that red was an inspiring paint the university red on the theory that red was an inspiring paint the university red on the theory that red was an inspiring paint the university red on the theory that red was an inspiring paint the university red on the theory that red was an inspiring paint the university red on the theory that red was an inspiring paint the university red on the theory that red was an inspiring paint the university red on the theory that red was an inspiring paint the university red on the theory that red was an inspiring paint the university red on the theory that red was an inspiring paint the university red on the theory that red was an inspiring paint the university red on the theory that red was an inspiring paint the university red on the theory that red was an inspiring paint the university red on the theory that red was an inspiring paint the university red on the theory that red was an inspiring paint the university red on the theory red was an inspiring paint the university red on the theory red on the university red on the theory red was an inspiring paint the university red on the theory red was an inspiring paint the university red on the theory red was an inspiring paint the university red on the theory red was an inspiring paint the university red on the theory red was an inspiring paint the university red on the theory red was a second red was a he hung signs around the locker and Congress held in Tulsa said "Intersectional," and be that leaders in the industry must fore the big game with Michigan immediately take steps to intellithe attention of his gently conserve the nation's oil re-

bility of state control of produc-Michigan, but anyone will admit tion," he said. "The land owners of Oklahoma and other producing states probably will not long continue to permit such foolish waste of their property by their lessees

as has been seen this year." Declaring that over-production in every new field is a natural result of present system of unreguboosting the confidence and men-Firpo was told from morning till tors, Mr. Marland said he believed night that he was the next cham-nion. Every night, after dinner, the training staff would gather to that end he suggested "legislation permitting purchasers and carriers to enter into agreements regarding prorating during periods of over-production."

Gas Industry

One thousand and twenty-two the same thing around the champion, although they paid tribute to development of a public service industry that started little more than a century ago with the first gas his manager and his camp-mates as plant in Baltimore in 1816, now "the champ." His title is always serve the people of the United States.

This is thirty-four times the ers advise visitors to his camp that number of companies in existence it would be pleasing to address him in 1850, when there were but thirty manufactured gas companies in the United States, according to the United States census of that year. The population of the country has increased four and one-half times

since then In 1850 the thirty gas companies had a combined capital of \$6,674 DENVER, Nov. 15 .- Announce- 000. The gas industry of today i ment was made at Colorado capitalized at nearly \$1,500,000,000 The gas plants of 70 years ago half-mile extension of the inter-urban railroad running from Grand 000. In 1920, according to the

It is in vain to gather virtues without humility; for the Spirit of GILS enough themseloge to the God delighteth to dwell in the

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Practical Notes on the S. S. Lesson

Prepared for The Register by Cal. Ogburn

38; Luke 8:1-3; John 3:16-17. "Our sionary spirit-though not doing, Lord Jesus a Missionary."

"Jesus went about all the cities and villages teaching * * * preaching * * * and healing." vs. 35. For some good reason—r Towards the people of his day, because they could perform there was for Jesus a choice be great service without it. tween two-and only two-atti- and the apostles were casting out selfishness; the other unselfish blind, giving the power of speech each one of us. Selfishness may healing diseases—and certain woexpress itself in a hundred ways men were ministering unto them

self against others, be indifferent, not as they did Jesus and his apos-or exploit them for his own bene-tles, who were performing mirfit. The unselfish man serves oth- acles. What Jesus and the twelve he believes will be for their high- tract the crowd.

Christ is either gold or glory, no it.

matter how much or how little of The names of great missionaries either he may chance to gain are very familiar, but who knows thereby, he is deservedly regarded the name of a single person who as a disgrace to the Missionary of contributed towards their support?

as it is possible, is the first duty sionaries that they also are enof every missionary. And we all titled to that distinction. are missionaries of Jesus Christif we are his at all. It is not nec- world to judge the world; but that essary for one to be so designated the world should be saved through by some church or missionary him."-vs. 17. board, in order to be entitled to be called a missionary. Such recogni- declared that the greatest thing in tion as may be given by those in the world is love. If wisely execclesiastical authority does not pressed in service, the greatest constitute one a missionary. Mis- sarily, and perhaps not often sionaries, with qualifications like sarily, and perhaps not often those of the Master-not the least even, such a service as the recipof which was his absolute unsel- lent would select, if the choice fishness— are not so easly made. were left to him. The best help No "ordination" by preacher, that one can receive is that which

bishop, or official church board can enables him to help himself. A eliminate selfishness. There is great deal of the so-called service many a missionary who would be and love prompting it, too, is very astonished if told that he was one. unwise. It was a poor service many more women than men today them. All three of them would who are "Good Samaritans."

these women were missionaries- was able to bestow.

Lesson for Nov. 18. Matt. 9:35- at least they had the true misand not qualified to do, what Jesus

For some good reason-maybe One of these was that of demons, opening the eyes of the The same is now true of to the dumb unstopping deaf ears, of their substance The selfish man may array him- praised them for doing it either!

ers, voluntarily, and in a way that did was so extraordinary as to atest good. He is prompted to do Without so intending it, what this by the best of motives. Not they did was spectacular, and by

even duty impells him, but love. it the masses were entertained. "If the price of his assumed al- So quietly, however, was this done legiance to the cause of Jesus that the people took no notice of

Gililee, whose disciple he declares They do not expect it, but do not neglect your duty in telling dependable men and women who Missionary's Duty
To be as much like his Master pendable men and women who re called missions the state of th

"God sent not the Son into the

Drummond was right when he However it would be appropriate that the father of the Prodigal Son to a large number, if the feminine rendered to his sons by dividing pronoun were used, for there are his substance—his living—between

have been better off without such "Certain women * * * who min- generosity on the part of the fathistered unto them of their sub-stance."—vs. 2, 3. There is no better proof of unselfishness than with infinite wisdom, that the rethis statement and, to that extent, sult could be nothing but bene fitness to be a missionary. And ficial. And it was the best gift he

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was committed to the state hospital for the insane here by the Franklin county juvenile court.

her good disposition from the bad one, but the bad gradually over-came the good and her condition of late has become such that she accident and captured Gallick af-ter an exciting chase. disturbed the hospital routine. Physicians call her "Bernice" when she is good and "Polly" when bad. The physicians reported

to the court that as "Bernice" she was a "perfect lady," but when she was like an unruly child of 4 years. When first put under observa- the Fresno high school since the tion hypnotism and other methods beginning of the present year, is were tried to kill "Polly," as she missing. He left the city after a

he physicians found her a bright, alert, cultured young woman who wrote beautiful letters, read good books and was ambitious to be

come a musician. tween the two personalities. "Ber nice" could not remember "Polly, nor "Polly" "Bernice."

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 .- After a chase of fifteen blocks, Daniel J. Gallick, 504 Steiner street, was arrested on a charge of de-Barnice Redlick of Cleveland, 22 serting the victim of his automobile. He is alleged to have struck years old, who has been in charge and injured Louis Bancali, restauof the State Bureau of Juvenile Research in an effort to separate her "good" character from her "bad," trance of the main drive of Golden Gate park, and to have sped on without rendering assistance, Bancali was treated at Emergency have made vain efforts to separate Park hospital for a dislocation of the shoulder and bruises and abrasions. Other motorists saw the

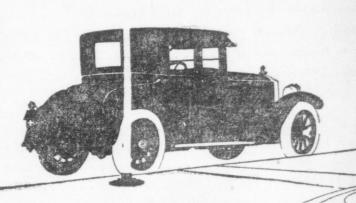
In French Missing

FRESNO, Nov. 14.—Jules Mau-rice Pimienta, French instructor at were tried to kill Polly, as she massing. He left the city after a named herself in her bad spells. Ietter had been written to Principal Delbert Brunton in which he school pupil in Lisbon, Ohio. In a single day she was known to have changed back and forth eleven the home they occupied here, and times from "Polly' to her normal also Pinienta's belongings. letter said that Pinienta expected When "Polly" she could neither to confer with the French consul read, write nor distinguish colors; at Los Angeles, and was mailed gibbered in "baby talk," and defrom the railroad station at Saclighted in toys. When "Bernice" ramento. Pinienta was reported absent without leave at the city superintendent's office.

There was no connecting link be- Spruce Budworm Foe Of Forests, Revealed

The spruce budworm is causing erious defoliations of spruce and fir in northern and central Idaho, TOLEDO, Nov. 15 .- James Hall in the Yosemite National Park, and the Tower Falls and Camp Roosevelt sections of Wyoming, according to report made to the streets at midnight. Their whirl- United States Department of Agriculture. This destructive insect, which has devastated the spruce and balsam fir forests of Quebec, Ontario, New Brunswick, and Suitorium odorless dry cleaning, Ontario, New Brunswick, and first class service. 309 No. Syca- Maine, is apparently distributed throughout the Western states.





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Brisket Boil, per lb.															10c
Short Ribs, per lb													1	2	1/2c
Plate Boil, per lb															
Blade Roast, per lb															15c
Sirloin Roast, per lb.										2	2	c	to	0	25c

YEARLING MUTTON	
Shoulder Roast, per lb	20c
Loin Roast, per lb	
Legs, per lb	25c
PORK	
Fresh Picnics, per lb	14c
Neck Bones, 4 lbs	25c
Bacon, per Ih.	25c

Fresh Oysters, N. Y. Count, dozen 40c

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line of vegetables

Sockeye and Shell pink can-ned salmon.

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Jin Sling Doesn't Sling Gin; Sells Wine' Fined \$100

AUBURN, Nov. 13 .- When Jin Sling, a Chinese of Loomis, charg with violation of the Wright cohibition enforcement act, ap eared before Justice of the Peace ohn Davis he was asked 'You Jin Sling?"

"You Sling Jin?"

"No. Wine." He was fined \$100 and given the Iternative of a jail sentence. He paid the fine.

Wisconsin Fails To Drink Up Her Quota Of Booze for 1923

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 13.— Visconsin has plenty of whisky or medicinal uses, if the records of Clark M. Perry, federal prohibition officer for Wisconsin, are any criterion

Last year only two-thirds of the supply allowed doctors of the state was prescribed. The other third remained on drug store

shelves unclaimed. For the twelve months Wisconsin refused 31,056 gallons of whis ky they might have legally consumed. Of course, it takes a pre scription from one of the 1780 loctors legally entitled to direct patients to use whisky.

Good Road Movement Spreads In Argentine

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 13 .- A government bill has been presented to the legislature of the province of Buenos Aires requesting authorization to expend fifty mil lion pesos in the construction of network of good roads throughou the province over a period of fiv years. The project is the result of program submitted by the United States firm of George E

EDUCATION BY MAIL EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 13 .- A ystem of education by mail for those who live in remote rural districts out of reach of rural schools is being prepared by Hon. Perron Baker, minister of education.

Something new. Fine French Pastry, Fancy Rolls, Pies and Cakes made especially for Banquets, Parties and Picnics at the Lion Candy Kitchen, 211 West 4th

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Royal, 21/2 \$1.30 60c POWDER Buy it in the larger cans Rumford, Schilling, \$1.15 larger cans Rumford, 3-1b. can. 70c PINK 25c

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25c WE CARRY ONLY THE 40c WE CARRY ONLY IT

BORDEN'S MIIK Chocolate Bars Pkgs. 10c

NONE-SUCH MINCE MEAT 15c Pkg.

NEW CURRANTS 11-oz. Pkg., 20c

40c

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Put up in Heavy Syrup, 18-oz. can.... 30c

Raised in the historic valley of the MEANDER, where the world's finest FIGS are grown.

HERSHEY'S COCOA

3c 1-28. 16c 1 lb. 31c

Orange Peel Imported Citron Peel

CANDY SPECIAL HONEYMOON CHOCOLATES centers, Ib. 29c Creamy soft

CAPITOL

Peterson's Swedish Style MILK WAFERS Box 35c

SLICED SLICED Bottled PICKLES Large 30c 35c large A quality product at a real saving. jar TWO NEW PRODUCTS MEL-O FILL Made in Los Angeles Pie Filling Dessert Taking the Town by Storm HAVE YOU TRIED IT? 10c Pkg. 10c pkg.

HILLS BROS.' DROMEDARY PRODUCTS FIGS COCOANUT DATES Imported Smyrna 4-oz. 15g 10-oz. Pkg. 8-oz. 30c 30c 20c 1 lb. 58c

Seeded 15-oz. Pkgs. 2 for 25c

SUN-MAID RAISINS

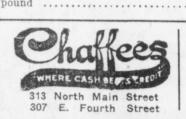
Bulk 2 lbs. 25c

Idaho Russet Potatoes, 10 pounds 25c \$2.00 per cwt. SATURDAY ONLY ROMAN BEAUTY APPLES 8 POUNDS SPITZ APPLES 25c NEWTOWN PIPPIN APPLES

BELLFLEURS, 7 pounds25c CRANBERRIES, 2 lbs for

Hooker's LYE 3 cans 25c

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MILK It Whips large can

26c

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ONLY NO. 1 GOVERNMENT INSPECTED STEER BEEF Eastern Hams, whole or half, lb. Morrel's Eastern Skinned Hams, Arm Pot Roast, lb. 15c Shoulder Pot Roast, lb. 121/9c Plate Boil, lb. 10c Prime Rib Roast, lb. 25c Leaf Lard, lb. 15e Compound, lb. 15c Fancy Eastern Bacon, sliced, lb. 35c Eastern Bacon, whole or half, lb. 28c Smoked Picnics, Eastern, lb. 16c Morrell's Eastern Bacon Backs, whole or Pure Pork Sausage, the same as you used to get back on the farm, pound20c Legs of Baby Lamb, pound30c Plenty of Fryers and Chickens for Roasting. Quality Considered, Our Prices are the Lowest

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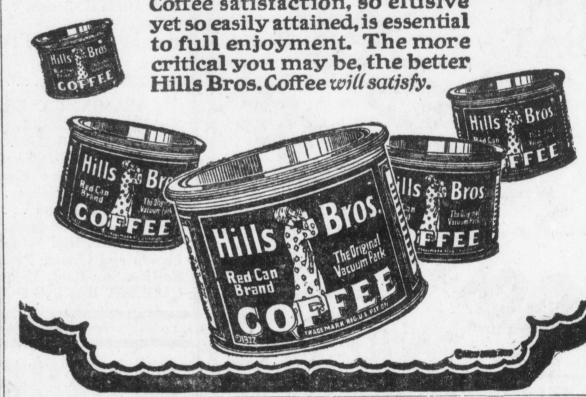
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2 packages to a customer.

Get our prices on case goods. Buying this way will save you money. Business begets business. Fresh, clean stock kept so by continuous turn-over; attractive prices; courteous service—all keep us busy all day long.

Shredded Wheat, 3 for 25c Butter, per lb. 49c Cheese, per lb. 29c Chipso, per pkg. 25c Empson's Colorado Peas, Apex Brand, 2 for 25c Kelley's Iowa Corn, 2 for 25c Scott Tissue Toilet Paper 15c Velvet Flour, 49 lb. \$2.25-241/2 lb. \$1.15 Armour's Corn Flakes, 2 for 15c

Bob White Soap, 6 for 25c

Choice Meats

Pork Shoulders 15c Legs Pork, one-half Pot Roast15c Short Ribs 10c Picnic Hams ... 16c Honey Brand Detroit Fresh Vegetables and Fruits

or whole 20c skinned Hams 30c

Spuds, 7 lbs. . . . 25c 15 lbs. ... 50c

Rome Beauty Apples, 8 lbs. 25c Late Howe Cranberries, per lb. . . 20c

Fish-

Poultry-Rabbits



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Register Want Ads Bring Results

NEW **HAMILTON BROWN** SHOE STORE

A SALE

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It is our aim and purpose to make this Shoe Store what the name implies-Hamilton Brown Shoes exclusively. We have on hand many hundred pairs good, stylish, durable, all leather Shoes of other good makes. So in order to clear out these Shoes, we have made radical reductions in All Shoes now in stock of other makes. will not spare the knife in cutting the price to the limit; so if you wish to buy good shose cheap attend this Bargain Carnival of Shoe Sales that begins tomorrow. Doors open at 8 o'clock.

Many Shoes at less than one-half former price. Bring the family-we have Shoes for all-men, women and children.



Shoes Are Displayed on Tables, Counters and bins for easy choosing

TABLE NO. 1 Men's Oxfords Patents black calf cordovan and brown kid welts. Values \$5.00 to \$7.00 all sizes. Closing

TABLE NO. 3

Ladies' and big misses' two tone and novelty Slippers and Oxfords, \$6 to \$8 values. Closing out \$4.00

TABLE NO. 5

1 lot Children's and Boys' and Girls' Shoes some are turned sole, others are heavy shoes; all are good, serviceable Shoes and are worth \$2.50 to \$4.00. Closing out at

TABLE NO. 2 Consists of Ladies' Ox-Pumps and Straps in stylish new models all leathers in patent, suede and satin represented in the lot—\$5 to \$7 values. Closing \$3.50

TABLE NO. 4

Old Ladies' Comforts, flexible sole, rubber heel—\$5 **\$3.00** value

TABLE NO. 6

Men's Army Work Shoes, Munson last. None better for wear. Values \$6.00. ing out \$4.25

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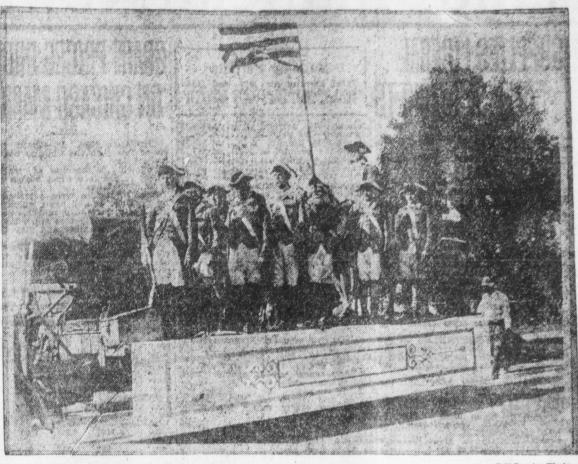
Ladies' Silk Hose, \$1.50 and \$1.75 \$1.00 values closing out at Ladies' Silk Hose, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values at Children's Lisle Hose, 50c values now Ladies' 75c Lisle Hose, Per pair Men's \$1.00 Silk Hose at

HAMILTON BROWN SHOE STORE

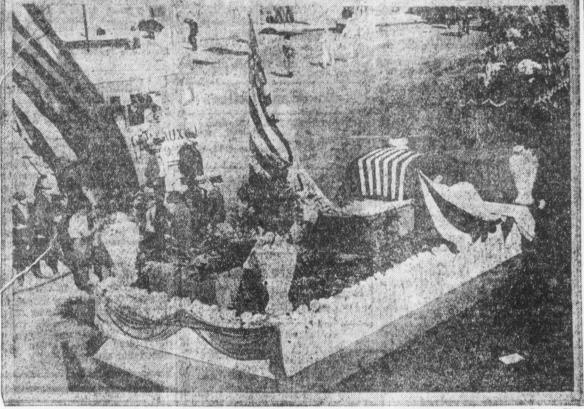
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ARMISTICE PARADE SCENES



VITAL BIT OF HISTORY—Santa Ana's Elks staged a tableau of Washington taking command of his armies. The float was responsible for a tremendous applause as it passed through the main streets of Orange on Monday



ANAHEIM'S CONTRIBUTION—Importance of water trade to the West coast was emphasized by the "Panama Canal Zone" float of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce.



Register Want Ads Bring Results

Nobody Cares What I

leck of the United States Line act. is much as ever? These and other more St.

questions were shot at him, but he shrugged his shoulders and said: Say,' Says Volstead "Nobody cares what I say." man was Andrew J. Vol

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- An an stead, former congressman gular, morose man stalked the author of the national prohibition

steamship America. First he refused to be interviewed; then he yielded relucaantly. What did he think? Did people in Europe drink the Ramon Bldg., 423 North Sycanor.



Offer Girls

My aids to beauty, and to woman youth By Edna Wallace Hopper

She searched the world with me No girl or woman who once tries to find the supreme beauty helps, this clay will ever go without it. They made me a famous beauty. The price is 50 cents and \$1. And now, after 40 years in the limelight, they keep me a beauty

Other girls, in these same ways, is made to embody all the best can multiply their beauty. Other that science knows to whiten, feed,

stage. But I am taking time to ell you the secrets of my beauty cleanser. It contains no animal, no and my youth. And I hope the time regetable fat. It cannot assimilate will come when girls and women by the millions will enjoy what I

32 helps in four I found 32 things that women method cleans a skin like this. seed to keep them at their best.

French experts combined them in and perennial youth were made never had falling hair or dandruff,

Clay is white, refined and dainty. Twenty years of scientific study have made it amazingly efficient.

I use White Youth Clay to purge my skin of all that clogs or mars it. It gives me that rosy, babylike complexion. Blackheads or pimples, oiliness or blemishes are urknown to me.

It firms the skin, combats all lines and wrinkles, keeps the face skin ever like a girl's.

One application of my White

I had a rich, ambitious mother, use does marvels, as it did for me.

Two matchless creams My Youth Cream is a cold cream, based on lemon and strawberry. It women can, to old age, keep their youthful bloom. I want to help it after the clay. It is also my night cream, to apply on retiring. France gave me are now at your Daytimes I use it as a powder base. No one ever found a cold cream I am very—very busy on the to compare with my Youth Cream.
tage. But I am taking time to My Facial, Youth is a liquid in any way with the skin. But it penetrates the skin to the depths. When I wipe it off, all that clogs the skin comes with it. No other

m at their best.
In the mbined them in My hair is thick and lustrous. It grows finer every year. I have

never a touch of gray. One is my White Youth Clay.

This is due to my Hair Youth, Not like the crude and muddy another French creation. I apply clay is white, refined and dainty. rectly to the scaip. It takes but a Twenty years of scientific study.

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Edna Wallace Hopper. Business address, Waukesha, Wis. Miss Hopper is 'now playing the Pantages vaudeville circuit of the Western States.

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Money-Raising Sale of Men's Clothing - Savings!

Increased demands of our customers for credit on clothing purchases are over-taxing our financial resources. We must continue our liberal credit system through the Holidays-and offer you special savings now to provide the necessary cash with which to finance Christmas credit customers. Read these prices-they're worth real money to you.

Men's \$25, \$27.50, \$30

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Men's \$40, \$42.50, \$45

Suits & O'Coats

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30x3	\$6.25	
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32x31/2	8.75	14.95
31x4	10.40	15.85
32x4	12.50	15.90
33x4	12.75	16.75
34x4	12.95	17.75
32x41/2	14.00	21.75
33x41/2		22.50
34x41/2	15.00	23.65
35x41/2		24.25
36x41/2	15.75	27.50
33x5		27.50
35x5	17.50	27.75

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1922 Stude. Lt. 6 Coupe	\$950
1921 Bulck 21-45 tour	\$800
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1922 Chevrolet F.B. Sedan	\$600
1922 Willys Knight Rdstr	\$925
1921 Buick tour	
1921 Buick Rdstr	
1921 Stude, Spec. 6 tour.	\$825
1921 Stude. Lt. 6 tour	.\$700
1923 Maxwell tour	\$650
1918 Franklin tour	.\$475
1919 Stude. Spec. tour.	.\$425
1921 Nash tour	. \$700
1920 Essex tour.	.\$500
1921 Oakland tour. 1920 Dodge Rdstr.	.\$400
1923 Ford Spec. Rdstr	\$400
1921 Ford Sedan	\$390
1922 Star tour	\$400
1920 Ford tour	\$175
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Stocks, Bonds, and Financial News

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—Butter, tra creamery 53c. Extra eggs 55c; case counts 52c; pe-ess 32c; cheese 27c.

Called Bonds

Pipe Line company first serial 5th, maturity Sept. 1, 1924; redemption Dec. 1, 1923. Entire issue Skelly Oil company first and coll. gold 7½'s, maturity June 1, 1924-29; redemption Dec. 1,

New Bond Firm Takes

Big Hollywood Issue

Los Angeles and Northern California

Bond Quotations

Supplied by McDonnell & Co., Los Angelts Investment Brokers, Through the First National Bank of Santa Ana

Argentire (Rep.) 7's, 1927 102 Argentine 5's, 1909 ... 82' Atch. Gen. 4's, 1995 ... 89' Beth. Steel 6's, 1948 ... 97 Beth. Steel 1st and Ref. 5's

1942 94
Belgium (King.) 8s 1941 100 %
Belgium 7½s, 1945 98½
Cub. Amer. Sug, 8's, 1931 106
Duquesne Light 6's, 1949 03%
French 7s, 1941 93½
Goodrich Rubber 6's, 1947 97½
Goodyear Rubber 1st 8's
1941 114½

Foreign Exchange

to 3 3-4 lbs. 23c; he Hens, 3 lbs. to 3 3-4 lbs. 23c; hens, 3-4 lbs. and up 23c; hens, colored 4 s, and up each 28c; broilers 1 lb. and der 1 1-2 lbs. 39c; broiler, 1 1-2 lbs. dup 39c; fryers 2 1-4 to 3 lbs. up c; roasters 2 1-4 to 3 lbs. 26c; stags c; old roosters 12c. Ducklings, Pekins 3 1-2 lbs. up 25c; cklings other than Pekins, 3 1-2 lbs. 20c; old ducks 3 1-2 lbs. and up of reese 25c. 6c; geese 25c.
Young tom turkeys 13 lbs. up 30c
oung tom turkeys 12 lbs. and up
ressed 35c; hen turkeys 7 lbs. up
ressed 35c; small hen turkeys dressd 25c; small tom turkeys dressed 25c
mall tom turkeys, under 13 lbs. each
fc.

Squabs 50c, Capons, less than 8 lbs. each 35c. Belgian hares, 3 1-2-5 lbs. 12c; Belgian hares, 2 to 3 1-2 lbs. 16c. Old Belgian hares 8c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 .- Butter extras 52c; firsts 46c. Eggs: Extras 55c; extra pullets 44c; undersized pullets 38c. Cheese: California flats fancy 29c.

Citrus Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Seven cars oranges and three cars lemons sold Oranges 25-40c higher. Prices ranged from \$3.30-\$8.75. Highest price paid for twelve boxes California Belle, \$9.05. Lemons 15-20c higher. Price ranged from \$2.75-\$4.45.
Weather cloudy; 8 a. m. temperature

ng te word received by the uttenent of The First National Santa Ana, the following re called during the week of county citrus fruit yesterday. Sales were as follows: Bank of Santa Ana, the following bonds were called during the week of Oct. 31-Nov. 7:
Entire issue Croisic Realty company second gold 6's, maturity Jan. 1, 1924.
Entire issue Knox Hat company first edemption Dan. 1, 1924.
Entire issue Knox Hat company, Ltd., first 7s, maturity Jun. 1, 1925; redemption Dan. 1, 1924.
Entire issue Knox Hat company, Ltd., first gold 6's, maturity Jun. 1, 1925; redemption Dan. 1, 1924.
Entire issue Knox Hat company, Ltd., first gold 6's, maturity Jun. 1, 1925; redemption Jan. 1, 1924.
Entire issue Knox Hat company, Ltd., first gold 6's, maturity Jun. 2, 1926; redemption Jan. 1, 1924.
Entire issue Northern Canada Power company, Ltd., first gold 6's, maturity Jun. 2, 1928; redemption Jan. 1, 1924.
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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Irading in poultry was moderate today with little change in prices quoted yesterday. Turkeys were in light demand but the market continued steady. Some effect on the turkey market resulted from the announcement by the federal bureau of agricultural economics that 5,203,000 rounds of dresad turkeys were in Jan. 21, 1924.

Eighteen bonds Railways Realty company first gold 6's maturity March 1, 1921; redemption December 1, 1923.

ment by the federal bureau of agricultural economics that 5,203,000 pounds of dressed turkeys were in United States cold storage plants November 1, of this year, as compared with holdings of 2,806,000 a year ago. Trading in fruits and vegetables was very limited. Grapes were in much lighter demand and prices were declining. Good seedless sold from \$1 to \$1.50 per crate or lug. Verdal grapes generally sold at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per large lug. A car of fancy naval oranges just received was selling at \$5.75 to \$5 per box.

Eighteen cars grapes, two of mixed melons, one of grapefruit, four of cranberries and five of California apples were received. 1, 1923.

Five bonds Roland Park Water company first guar. 5's, maturity Dec. 1, 1987; redemption Dec. 1, 1923.

Entire issue Spreveport-El Dorado Pipe Line company first serial 8's, maturity Sept. 1, 1924; redemption Dec. 1, 1923. 234 bonds Tubize Artificial Silk ompany first gold 8's serial "A", ma-urity Jan. 1, 1983; redemption Jan.

anberries and five or es were received. Green beans and peas were slight weaker under light demand. About 90 boxes of tomatoes were receive rom Southern California but were ot unloaded for the early trade authern eggplant sold at 6 and

ra cotta and ruffled brick.
The Guaranty building issue is the st of a number of underwriting in 1464.
A day and one-trate on building bonds throught the entire West coast, their plans that the entire building financing loss argues and Northern California. Ten-elevenths of the world's population are north of the equator. The wrist contains eight bones the palm five and the fingers 14.

The tongue of a 70-foot whale nate of office space which this rapidly ring center has felt in the last ton of oil. The tongue of a 70-foot whale has been known to yield as much as a

A Venezuelan railway, from Cara years.

le Guaranty Building loan is set of the description of the actual issue. Conservative earnings are nated at over three times the stone National interest charges. Prismatic Lake, in the Yellowstone National Park, is the largest

sanual interest charges.

Mr. Irving 3. Metzler, president of Metzler & company of California was formerly an officer of the Bank of Italy in Los Angeles, and later vice president of the East River National Bank of New York.

stone National Park, is the targest body of hot water in the world.

The human jaw possesses only eight muscles but these exercise a force of nearly a quarter of a ton.

What chances there'd certainly be To dwell with a whole lot of stress on The obvious natural facts, Evolving a stern moral lesson

It is a pecularity of the horse to arise on its forelegs first, while the cow first arises on its hind

In eastern Prussia, Sunday baptisms are believed to offset the unucky auspices of children who are

born on Friday. In Siam the eighth and fifteenth

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Foreign news, particularly the threat to end the Franco-British entente, carried both sterling and French francs off at the opening of the foreign exchange market today.

Sterling demand 483, new 1923 low. French francs .0528 1-2.

Lire 0422.

Belgian francs .0448 1-2.

Marks four trillion.

The close of the market saw sterling demand at \$4.31, off 2.7-16 cents, French francs demand were at .0522, off .0009 1-2.

Lire Gemand .0413 1-2. off .0009

Lire demand .0413 1-2, off .0010; article of food in Mongolia. They Belgian francs demand .0443 1-2, off are sold either loose or in wreath

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Marks, four and one-half trillion to the dollar, off five hundred billion.

SELL GAS COMPANY

Monterey, Cal., Nov. 16.—Sale of the Coast Valley Gas and Electric company, serving Monterey and San Benito counties to the H. M. Byllesby interests of Chicago, was announced today by James F. Pollard, vice president, representing the Maynard Starring interests of New York, former owners.

BERAK PAYROLL RECORD

Hanford, Cal., Nov. 16.—Hanford, Cal., Nov. 16.—Hanford district butter fat creamery payrolls for Octooer, announced today, passed all previous records for Kings county's great industry. not including the Corcoran district, netted \$556,186.60. This is the largest payroll ever distributed here.

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Joseph Colors: Peak, 2.00 p. 1.6. p. 2.50 p. 1.6. p. 2.50 per fleld crate, 1.00 p. 1.0; poorer, 75@90c per fleld crate, 1.35; whites, 3.50@3.65. p. 2.25@ data has a per fleld crate, 1.75@2.00. p. 2.25@ data has a per fleld crate, 1.75@2.00. p. 2.50 p. 2. EPPERS: Locals: Per lb.: Chilis, 3 ; Bells, 5@fc; Pimientos, 7@fc; rry Chilis, 11@12c; Floret Gams,

@18c. POTATOES — Stocktons: 2.25@2.50; tho Russets, 1.85@2.15. SACKED VEGETABLES—Per sack: ets, 1.25@1.35; carrots, 1.25@1.40; Beets, 1.25@1.35; carrots, 1.25@1.49; tarnips, 2.00.

SQUASH: Locals: Summer, 80@90c; Italian, 1.10@1.25. Hubbard, 2.00@2.25 lug: Cream, 2@2½c lb.

SWEET POTATOES—Per lb.: Turlocks 4@6. Locals, 3½@4½.

TOMATOES—Locals: Best pinks, 1.40@1.65 poorer, 90@1.10 lug.

MISCELLANEOUS—Garlic: Locals and northern best mostly. 8@9c: and northern best mostly. 8@9c:

MISCELLANEOUS—Garlie: Locals anr northern best, mostly, &@9c; poorer, 5@6 lb. Quinces, 2½@3½c lb. Casabas, 2½@3c lb. Eggplant, 3c lb. Artichokes, best 80@85; smaller, 60@75c dozen. oP megranates, Northern best, 5@6c; poorer, 4c lb. Pie pumpkins, 1½@2c lb. Persimmons, best 9@11; poorer, 5@6c lb. Persians, 3@3½ lb.

Cotton	Mar	ket	
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Metzler & company of California, affiliated with Metzler & Company, Inc., of New York, have launched their Pacific Coast activities with the 8500,000.00 issue of first mortgage 6½% one car of sweet potatoes, two of Serial gold bonds on the new Guaranty building to be erected on the northeast corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Avar street, in the center of the building will be one of the finest structures in Hollywood. The building will be one of the finest structures in Hollywood. The building will be one of the finest structures in Hollywood. The building will be one of the finest structures in Hollywood. The building will be one of the finest structures in Hollywood. The building will be one of the finest structures in Hollywood. The building will be one of the finest structures in Hollywood. The building will be one of the finest structures in Hollywood. The building will be one of the finest structures in Hollywood. The building will be one of the finest structures in Hollywood. The building will be one of the finest structures in Hollywood. The building will be one of the finest structures in Hollywood. The building will be one of the finest structures in Hollywood. The building will be one of the finest structures in Hollywood. The building will be one of the finest structures in Hollywood. The building bounds the beight will be one of the finest structures in Hollywood. The building issue is the first of a number of underwriting which Metzler I Company of California contemplate. This company will concentrate on building bonds through one-half hours.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The cotton maket closed steady.

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A fact which is simply aquiver With meaning for you and for Consider this marvelous motion

This steady, continuous flow, Consider the size of the ocean Where all of the rivers must go!

cas to Valencia, has 86 tunnels in The brooklets run down to the The river runs down to the sea,

What sermons a man could deliver,

Evolving a stern moral lesson From just how a watershed acts.

What lessons are these we can gather From brooklets and rivers and

seas? Well, er-er-ahem! I would rather Not go into that, if you please; THIS sermon is kind of a flivver!

was almost exclusively charcoal. verses the findings of the Sioux Mar This was burned in open pans, City district court and denies a without grate or flue, and gave divorce to Neva Hilliker of Chatseconomical heat for living rooms worth, from Edwin B. Hilliker. Justice DeGraff summarizes their dif-The Dusuns, one of the Malayan ferences in these words: "While have a superstitious belief that it is unwise to point to a rainbow, as the finger that is used to point with will rot away.

The amount of water within the her ambition was to trip the light or for him. While she was paying homage to the terpsichorean muse, he felt that his and her first duty have a superstitious belief that it fantastic, the sighing saxophone is Blk 140 Canal Sec Newport Bch. S A Petro Co to Jose Marie Acuna et ux lot 3 Acuna Tct and pt lot 5. Erford T Gowen et al to Standard Oil Co lot 26 Blk C Garfield St Add centered in the home and care of the son of tender years."

> LONG DISTANCE BUS LINE WICHITA, Nov. 15. - Dewey Kuehl declares that his bus line between Wichita and Los Angeles has come to stay. He has just made the round trip, carrying

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—Trading day was active.

Supplies were generally liberal and le market steady.

Celery is slightly lower and the arket is weak under heavy receipts inferior stock from northern disits.

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of inferior stock from northern districts.
Receipts of tomatoes are heavier and prices slightly lower.
Most fruits are unchanged with apples elading in demand.

APPLES — Northerns: Bellefleurs, fancy, 1.00@1.15 per box; loose, 2.00@2.50 cwt. Idahos and Utans; Jonathans, 1.25@1.50 per bushel basket; loose, 2.16@2.25 box.
BEANS—Per lb.: Locals: Best Kentucky Wonders, 9@10; Coachella Valley, 10@11; llmas, 8@9; green pods, Ray, 10@11; llmas, 10@11; l

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Sugar is steady; raw 728; refined steady; granulated 875-890.
Coffee No. 7 Rios on spot 11. No. 4 Santos 14 3-4-15 1-2.

Bank Clearings

SAN FRANCISCO-\$31,600,000

Real Estate Transfera From the Records of the Orange County Title Company.

NOVEMBER 15TH, 1923

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W A Phillips et ux to Charles H
Bell et ux lot 15 Blk A Cauldwell and
Weatherbees Add to Or.
E E Bincent to Christian C Rohrer
lots 46 and 47 Blk A Rogers Add to
Laguna Bch.
Alice C Harmon to James R Smith
et ux lot 27 Blk 31 Newport Bch.
E E Vincent to J J Power et ux lot
8 Blk B Rogers Add to La B.
Charles C Brisco et ux to Harold L
oude et al same prop as 3019.
Rachel H Scott to R J Scott pt lot
38 Hazards Sub.
Roy H Scott et ux to Anna Zuckerman lots 1 2 and 4 Blk A Tct 144
Richfield Garden Plat.
R J Scott et ux to John C Scott pt
Blk A and pt Blk B of Tct No 144
Richfield Garden Plat.

Welch et ux lots 118 and 128 Newport Heights.

W L Helms et ux to Enile R Boege et ux pt sec 20-4-10.

Jo Lowel et ux to Martin E Larson et al 33 Tct 455 Flower Square.

Louis D fpsy et al to Pac SW Trust and Sav Bank same prop as 30226.

Lulu B Hall et al to Andrew S Hall et ux lot 2 Blk S McKnights Add Sec B to Laguna Cliffs.

W B Laguna Cliffs.

W B Lapsford et ux to Joseph Krock pt Horace J Pullens 5th St Tct.

W A Culp et al to C W Erwin et ux lot 70 Tct 161.

Same to Florence Carry Baker lot 16 Tct 141.

ux lot 70 Tct 161.

Same to Florence Carry Baker lot 16
Tct 141.

Lester Paul Sims et al to Conrad W
Pfrimmer et al lots 1 to 22 both incl
Blk 631 Corona Del Mar.

Albert Rohrs et al to E C Miles et
ux pt sec 35-3-10.

E C Miles et ux to Albert Rohrs et
al pt sec 35-3-10.

George E Hasenyager to J L Hasenyager et ux lot 3 Blk f Tct 341.

Harvey Cox et ux to Gwendolyn M
Thompson lot 10 Blk A Cauldwell and
Witherbee's Add to Or.

Verdugo Invest Co to W I Clendenon et ux pt sec 23-4-11.

F W Crouch et ux to William J
Stewart et ux lots 1 9and 20 Blk 29
Laguna Heights.

Melissa Francis to D E Barnes et ux
lot 2 Blk A Hartley's Add to Town
of S A.

Mar.
Mrs Rebecca Osbun et al to Albert
E Osbun pt lots 1 to 20 both incl in
Blk 1404 T J Watson's Resub of Htg
Bch.
Mary J Buchanan to 1st Natl United Presbyterian Church lot 78 of Tct
184.

Htg Beh.
Lynn H Colburn et ux to James Lee
et ux pt sec 35-5-11.
James Lee et ux to Josephine L
Cooper pt sec 35-5-11.
OIL LEASE—Clarece Wagner et
ux to General Petroleum Corp lease
of same prop as 30187 for a term of
0 years. 20 years.
AGMT—Jacob Mang et ux to Petro
Midway Co recites that 1st pties as
lessors exec an oil lease to 2nd pty as
lessee cov pt Vinyard Lot H2 cont

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Grain prices closed lower on the Chicago board of trade today.
Following a morning of realizing, wheat rallied late when buyers made their appearance.
Bear influences were overshadowed by a deluge of bull news which came nto the pit after the mid-day session and as a result prices started to add as a result prices started to ad-nce but December and May closed

wer. Further liquidation in December Further liquidation in December form gave that delivery further weakless at the close. Future months
dumped only slightly. Dullness gripled oats trading. Prices fluctuated
within a narrow margin of the openng all day.

A better feeling existed in provislons and prices closed higher. Open High Low Close

Dec. . . . 1025% 1025% 101½ 1017% 1079% 1079% 1079% 1079% 1079% 1079% 1079% 1059% 1047% 1055% $73\frac{1}{2}$ $72\frac{1}{4}$ $72\frac{3}{4}$ Jan. 932 947

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Hogs: Receipts 5,000; market active, Barley 10c off. 30lk \$6.20-36.80.
Cattle: Receipts 3,000; market killing quality plain; short fed and grass of-ferings mostly killing classes predomi-nating; bulk fat steers, \$7.25-\$9.50; few around \$10. Sheep: Receipts 11,000; market slow; fat lambs \$12.75; early top \$13.10.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 16—Cash wheat No. hard \$1.04 1-2-\$1.05 1-2; No. 3 spring

NEGRO BANDITS ROUTED WICHITA, Nov. 15 .- Abraham Bamberger runs a second-hand store and he is little and 70 years old, but when two armed negroes attempted to hold him up in his store at midnight he took their guns from them and ran them out of the place. He is "Fighting Abe"

CLOSE SOFT DRINK PLACE DETROIT, Nov. 15-Acting Mayor John C. Lodge has closed fortythree soft drink places by the simple process of revoking their licenses. Lodge announces that these blind pig places will be kept closed six months.

San Diego, Nov. 16—Three new phases of the baffling chick mystery made their appearance in the

county clerk's office today. The first was a formal answer by Sarah Schick, wife of the missing man, against the action of Martin J. Schick, her brother-inlaw. She asks that Schick be not appointed guardian of her two sons, claiming that she is a "fit and proper" person to care for

The second was a denial by Mrs Schick that her missing husband ever owed his brother \$15,500, as

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SECTION THREE

SANTA ANA CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 16, 1923

PAGES SEVENTEEN TO TWENTY-FOUR

Santa Ana, Fullerton Battle Tomorrow

County's Annual Gridiron Classic Completes 1923 Season For Old Rivals

Santa Ana and Fullerton, traditional football rivals, jump for each an athlete and its general applicaother's throat again tomorrow af- tion to all lines of sport has be ternoon in Orange county's annual come a prominent factor in training.

"big game." The game, which will be played at Poly field here begin—

It is not a new art, but its genning at 2:30 o'clock, will be preceded by a skirmish between the least, modern-and successful.

at 1 o'clock. will be at stake, both teams accomplished. having been eliminated from the be seated here and indications today were than fully 7000 will be on hand when the referee sounds his whistle for the first kickoff.

Figure Close Game
Despite the rather inconsistent records of the two elevens, close followers of the grid sport here figure the game is a toss-up. Except for one engagement, that with Pasadena, Coach Ed Covington's forces have the "paper edge" on Shorty" Smith's Redlegs.

Smith, however, has a way about him of sending a strong Fullerton aggregation against Santa Ana even though the odds always seem

Both teams listened to a "blackboard" lecture of about an hour this afternoon and then ran signals for a few minutes just to limber The men then were dismissed with the admonition to rest until just before the morrow's fray.

play their last time for their alma of the men on both squads will

Coach Ed Covington today expressed the belief that his team vould emerge victorious, but only after one of the hardest fought games of Santa Ana-Fulletron foot-

since the disastrous game Pasadena Covington has been more worried about his team losing its morale rather than being overconfident. The locals, in the past week, have shown more hustle and fight than at any time since Decker, Townsend and Williams were in the same degree. lost for the season and Covington figures they will be in there bat-

tling to the last ditch.

Linsenbard at Center Captain Ed Linsenbard, playing his last game for Santa Ana, will lead Poly's forces on the field tomorrow. He will play center. Ray Dawson and Henry Dungan

will hold down the guards, Albert Sheets and Charlie Wood the tackles and Manley Natland and Clarence Smith the ends. Dan Cook will play quarterback

and Carl Lacy will open up at fullback. Oscar Spencer and Bill Luck have the call on the halfback jobs.

POLY GIRL CASABA

The Santa Ana high school girls' basketball team yesterday after-noon sent the local institution on to a flying start for the football game here tomorrow with Fuller-

The local basket shooters won a hard fought contest from the Fullerton co-eds on the court of the foe. The score was 13 to 9. Miss Thelma Patton, center, starred for the local aggregation.

The lineup: Santa Ana . CocroftF.... FosterF...M. McFadden here today. M. CookC....L. Biedelfeldt

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 16 .-Frowned on by faculty and coaches Orange county. who are stressing the danger of over-confidence, the Yale student snake dance in front of the Prince 4101/2 No. Main. ton side of the Yale bowl to-

So sure is the campus that "Memphis Bill" Mallory's Yale team will win its first battle of the 'big three" championship series from the Princeton Tigers that bets

of 12 to 5 are being offered that Warnings that more than 2 to is a stretched margin on any old football game, Yale undergraduates

countered with a stopper-if it's sucker money, take it. Yale has waited so long for a championship team that the possibilities shown by the varsity team in the earlier games of the season have worked the Elis out of all sense of proportion.

Around the college campus it is termed psychology, and in the stuffy gyms, where gather the knights of the tin-ear, it is called 'givin' 'em the apple sauce.

By any name it is, fundamentally, the effort to instill confidence in

eral application in sports is, at

it with great success at Princeton Although no championship hon- last year, and great results were

When Roper gathered around running for the Tri-County league him in late summer the squad from title by early season defeats, the which Princeton expected him to largest crowd of the season is ex- develop a team, he found that with petced to flock to the Poly enclos-ure. More than 5000 persons can players at his disposal were not welle equipped with the makings

spirit and the theory that he could make it overcome physical and technical deficiencies and he had hung up in the club house various placards calling attention at every turn that "A team that won't be beaten, can't be beaten."

Transposing words and phrases Roper's logic as pointed out to his more intellectually alert young athletes was that a fight manager might say to a boxer who "didn't

have much": "You're game, and that's half the fight. You go in there and stay in there and when that bird misses you, clip him on the jaw. Clip him every time he misses and we'll win. If you don't, you'll lose.

Princeton's success last season in deevloping a team with a good The game will a complete the claim for the eastern champion-1923 season for both elevens, Many ship from very ordinary material heivyweight champion, as the third was founded upon the belief and man in the ring, Harry Lee, Huntthe following up of the theory that takes could be turned into a Prince- tangle in the main event at Kid

ton victory. Every mistake that a team made tonight. against Princeton last year was de. Kay's initial appearance in an Orveloped to the maximum possibility ange county arena.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 .- start in three rounds by a knock-Out of the football games to be out.

But the final decision as to got a spot on the card. Two other count leadership cannot be reach-preliminaries get the fans in humor. ed for another week and the tournament of roses committee, in get under way at 8:30 o'clock sharp. charge of the pasadena garie, has sent word that it will make no selection until after California and Stanford play the "big game" Nov.

The interest in the Orange Coun- 423 North Sycamore St. ty Athletic club, at Orana, of C. I. McCoy, matchmaker, has been Fullerton taken over by Henry Johnson and .J. Muzzall George Antoine, it was learned

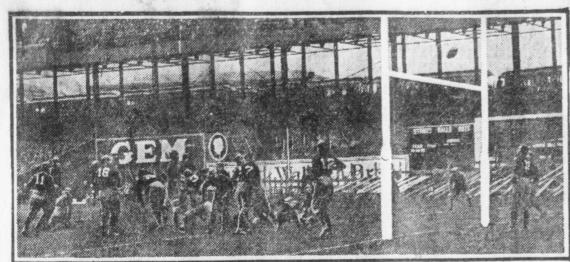
"The new management," John-T. PattonC....A. Corcoran son said today, "wishes to assure A. TarverG. Wentz the fans of Orange county the fin-Jo Crookshank...G.. Jean Dunlap est of boxing entertainment possible to obtain under the present state boxing code."

The wrestling bouts announced at last week's show as a coming attraction have been cancelled, Johnson said. A high-class card of five boxing matches has been substitut ed for next Wednesday night. This will be headed by a main event be tween Speedy Sparks, Oklahoma middleweight, and Sailor Steve Biss, always a popular performer in

Photos 15c dozen. Back again body is all prepared for the big for a short time only. New Studio,



WEST VIRGINIA ELEVEN STILL UNDEFEATED



The undefeated West Virginia whipped Rutgers, 27-7 in their annual clash at the Polo Grounds, New Ekberg of West Virginia here is shown kicking the ball between the bars adding one point to his 130-pound squads of the two Bill Roper, wise and modern in schools. This melee get under way the ways of coaching football, tried

North by Sunny Jim

Jack Iman, Santa Ana middle-

weight, got off to a good beginning

around San Francisco boxing cir-

him at Oakland last Tuesday night,

Sunny Jim stopped the local boy

in the second round of their feature

Roberts, claimant to the Pacific

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easily outpointed Eddie (K. O.) meet Colgate here tomorrow.

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preliminary.

Jack Iman Kayoed In

of great players.
Roper started working on that Former World Champion starts but Sunny Jim, the San Diers w. Named Third Man in Ring For Lee, McKay Tilt

HUNTINGTON BEACH CARD Main Event-Harry Lee vs. Gordon McKay, 160 pounds. Semi-final-Marty Kane vs.

Jack Burns, 126 pounds. Preliminaries - Ralph (Kid) Walker vs. Paul DeHate, 128 Roy Moore vs. Douglas

Lewis, 148 pounds. Fat Rafael vs. Stanley Shimkus, heavyweights. Skip Leabo vs. Jack (Frisco) Lewis, 128 pounds.

Walter Beck vs. K. O. Mon-

toya, 118 pounds. With Jim Jeffries, former world's ington Beach lifeguard, and Gordon every team in every game is bound McKay, one of the best middle to make a mistake and those mis- weights on the Pacific coast, will Mexico's Huntington Beach arena The bout will mark Mc-

Lee completed his training prep Jack Wilce, Ohio State coach, rounds with his sparring mates found himself this fall in very and winding up with a couple of much the same position Roper was miles of work on the road. He is in last year and Wiles Aried the in the best of the road. in last year, and Wilce tried the in the best of shape and is confisame way out of it, without success dent of trimming his more experienced rival.

Little Marty Kane has been glimmed in action just twice at the beach oil city but he is a great drawing card already and Kid Mexico acted wisely when he promoted him to the semi-final event where he will collide with Jack Burns, a highly-touted Australian. Kane is an aggressive boxer and hits well with either hand. He won his last

played on the coast during the Kid Walker and Paul DeHate, next two weeks will develop the both willing mixers, tangle in the western team to meet the navy feature preliminary. Young Moore team at Pasadena New Years day, faces Douglas Lewis, a colored lad ate either Washington or Califor- decision from him. Fat Rafael and Stanley Shimkus, heavyweights,

HARRY GREB WINS

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 16,-Winning all but the first round. Harry Greb, middleweight champion, took an easy victory from Chuch Wiggins, Indianapolis, here last night. Wiggins put up a hot fight but could not cope with Greb's hard wallops. The battle went ten rounds. Greb weighed 166 and Wiggins 177.

Free toy balloons for the kiddles -At Toyland in the Ramona Bldg.

SCRAP SAM EISMAN Heavyweights Top Monday

Card For Delhi Arena; Tom Sharky to Box

Sam Eisman, sensational Los Angeles heavyweight who has won his last eleven starts by knockouts, will collide with the toughest battler of his career at Tommy Mc-Farland's Delhi arena next Monday night. Appearing in the main event, Esiman will tangle with Victor Alexander, the huge colored 180pounder, who has long been a stumbling block for all the ambitious heavyweights in the South. As a special attraction, Promoter

McFarland has arranged for the famous Tom Sharkey, old-time heavyweight, to box an exhibition with Frank Fields, another head liner of days gone by.

Toby Montoya and Billy Crais have been signed for a return en gagement and Joe White will mess with Jimmy Brown. A battle royal will be a special feature.

vania's varsity team is resting up Zev. In Memoriam To today for their annual game with Run Over Fast Track cles where he won his first two Penn State tomorrow. The Quak-

starts but Sunny Jim, the San Di- ers will have "blackboard" practice LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 16 .-The \$25,000 match race between Zev and In Memoriam at Churchill SYRACUSE. N. Y .- Thirty-five Downs Saturday will be run over thousand spectators are expected to fast track.

Fair and cooler weather is pre On the same card Jimmy Duffy see the undefeated Syracuse eleven dicted for tomorrow, assuring course that will favor Carl Wiede MADISON, Wis .- Coach Ryan mann's colt. It also will not mili coast welterweight title. Eddie MADISON, Wis.—Coach Ryan mann's colt. It also allow the chances of Zev Kelly and "Dynamite" Murphy has something up his sleeve which tate against the chances of Zev the chances of the chances of the chances of Zev the chances of boxed a draw in the smi-windup. he will disclose at tomorrow's game but a slow track will be in his fa with Michigan. Some say the sec. vor.

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"When I quit trying to make money and settled down, I began to make money," said Millionaire Milton S. Hershey, the chocolate manufacturer, in the first interview he ever gave relative to himself and how he came to merge sixteen large corporations into a trust for the Hershey industrial school which he founded in the model town of

It was the fact that he made money that enabled the manufacturer to establish his orphanage back in 1909, and it was the fact that the money began coming in by millions that decided him to devote his wealth to his school while he was still alive.

The greatest question in life to Hershey, however, is those millions. So numerous have they grown that his business is esti-mated conservatively at \$60,000,000 His factories turn out more chocolate than any other two in the

Kept Level Head

"How my wealth grew, I do not now," he said. "I kept a level After everybody advised me TO OBTAIN SCENES I would be foolish to try to build Numerous hardships were en of the oldest card sharper's trick Neither do I know how it was I Yuma, Arizona,

that the trust fund for his school. Temple theater, were made. which is his pet hobby, was formed. The small hotel at Yuma could

"It would have seemed like tak- to wane. dustrial school. I began to think of the matter back in 1898 and steal away. 1899, when I purchased the old nomestead where my father, Henry Hershey, had lived near Hershey, and which eventually was the first homestead and about 500 acres of land to the school and then, after I saw how the business was growing and substantially upon its feet, Hughes! I decided upon the trust plan.

Why He Took Stand "To have advertised that to the world then would have seemed like ished. advertising, like telling the people orphans and my competitors would ENGAGEMENT TONIGHT have understood it in that way and said I was taking advantage stances, decides that the world is

the school trust was that I might get the foundation laid while I eitement adventure and still alive. If I citement adventure and a man still alive. am still alive. If I pass away tomorrow it would be worth the knowledge that the plant would go right ahead and there would be no at the Vost theater. one to step in and upset things.

is of medium build, ruddy of complexion. He has gray hair, somewhat unruly in the front, and with less of a sensation as a screen esty and unreality." heavy black eyebrows and a short drama.

had the opportunity to go to college. He began work while still young and in explaining how eventually he got into the chocolate business said it was his liking for chocolate candy when a how chocolate candy when a boy.

Ambitious, Hershey started out candy business and at 21 was retailing confectionery in Philadelphia during the centennial celebration in 1876. He then went west and later returned to New York, where he failed. He went to Lancaster eventually and there opened up a caramel factory, later making

Crawls on His Knees to Give Warning of Bandits

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 .- His ability to travel swiftly on his hands and knees saved J. J. Mc-

Steamship agency from robbery.
Two young men entered the agency late in the afternoon and perbly impersonated by Gertrude when a Pennsylvania passenger threatened McGrath with revolvers. He hid behind the counter and sparkling vehicle which comes to were riding. then crawled out of the room by a the screen through the auspices hurried back to the agency, but America the bandits were gone, Nothing was taken.

Collected His Insurance, But He Was Much Alive

PORTAGE, Wis., Nov. 14.-Mourned as dead for several weeks Timothy Collings, 62, a widower, came back to his home in the little town of Montello, near here recently, to assure relatives that he is alive and well and to suggest that they were a little too hasty in collecting \$2000 insurance he carried

Recently the body of a man was found beside the railroad tracks near Fort Sneilling. It was identified as that of Collings and sent to Montello and buried.

Two Officers Shot By Aged Physician

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 14 -Patrolmen William Wheat and William Garrett of the local police force were shot down and perhaps fatally wounded here by Dr. Robert Pate, a physician of advanced age, whom they were attempting to arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct. Pate was captured by other officers after a des-

SLAYERS ELUDE POLICE NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—No trace had been found of three men who yesterday shot and killed two bank messengers and escaped with more than \$43,000 in cash.

HERSHEY CLAIMS Stage and Screen

YOST—Vaudeville and "Ponjola" ith Anna Q. Nilsson. (Closing).

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injury suffered by the baby.

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DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 16.—Members of the house of bishops of the

Episcopal church in America, meet-

The pronouncement was believed

Takes Bride of 23

McClellan, aged 68

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 .- Coun-

ty supervisor Rueben F. Mc Clel-

lan, veteran member of the board,

married Miss Elma Brunty, 23,

former employe in the County Au-

itor's office, the ceremony having

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ACTORS ENDURE HARDSHIPS

I would be foolish to try to build up the chocolate business in the midst of hilly fields. I went ahead. Neither do I know how it was I where the big of his passive reserve and he put it over on my competitors." flood scenes for "Her keputation," shoots things up, not only winning that the trust fund for his school, Temple theater were made

which is his pet hobby, was formed in 1918. He has never made the matter public. His explanation is in keeping with the modesty of the in keeping with the modesty of the take to the canvas. Living in tents take to the canvas. Living in tents to take to the canvas. Living in tents to take to the canvas. dodged newspaper men and refer- sounded very thrilling and "sheik- Tots Escapes Death red all inquirers at his home to his ish," but after the actors had enfriend and chief counsel, John E. known insect—the novelty began

One night one of the Laguna ing an undue advantage of my competitors," he said, "to have opened, and the campers had to talked about my plans for the inpile out, fold their tents and noisily

Another night Lloyd Hughes scorned the shelter of his tent and rolled up in blankets in the sand. He did not know until morning that he had been the means of later my wife and I deeded the keeping a mama and four baby

Only the tact of Director John Griffith Wray kept the actors on the infant, the job until the scenes were fin-

"PONJOLA" CLOSES YOST

A refined girl, a victim of circumnot for women but for men only The reason that I provided for Masquerading as a man she seeks This briefly is the theme of at the Yost

"Ponjola" is a vivid picturization ing the virgin birth of Christ and The whole arrangement would continue just as if I were here."

Hershey is now 68 years old. He

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Stockley's famous mast declaring that "ministerial denial terpiece of South African gold field or trifling with belief in the creed terpiece of South African gold field or trifling with belief in the creed terpiece of South African gold field or trifling with belief in the creed terpiece of South African gold field or trifling with belief in the creed terpiece of South African gold field or trifling with belief in the creed terpiece of South African gold field or trifling with belief in the creed terpiece of South African gold field or trifling with belief in the creed terpiece of South African gold field or trifling with belief in the creed terpiece of South African gold field or trifling with belief in the creed terpiece of South African gold field or trifling with belief in the creed terpiece of South African gold field or trifling with belief in the creed terpiece of South African gold field or trifling with belief in the creed terpiece of South African gold field or trifling with belief in the creed terpiece of South African gold field or trifling with belief in the creed terpiece of South African gold field or trifling with belief in the creed terpiece of South African gold field or trifling with belief in the creed terpiece of South African gold field or trifling with belief in the creed terpiece of South African gold field or trifling with belief in the creed terpiece of South African gold field or trifling with belief in the creed terpiece of South African gold field or trifling with belief in the creed terpiece of South African gold field or trifling with belief in the creed terpiece of South African gold field or trifling with the creed terpiece of the creed te life, which proved a sensation in cannot but expose us to the susbook form and promises to be no picion and the danger of dishon-

It tells the story of an English to have been made as a result of Hershey as a boy attended school in Lancaster county, but he never the soul destroying driph of the New York with the county of the New York with the soul destroying driph of the New York with the soul driph of the New York with the New Yor

In the role of "Desmond," the Ambitious, Hershey started out girl, Anna Q: Nilsson, will be seen L. A. Supervisor, 68, to make money. He went into the in a part which critics declare is the greatest role of her whole stage or screen career. James Kirkwood enacts the part of the man. Other popular screen favorites in

the picture are Tully Marshall, Ruth Clifford, Joseph Kilgour, is a bridegroom, it became known Claire Du Brey, Claire McDowell and Bernard Randall.

"ITCHING PALMS" SHOWS AT PRINCESS THEATER "Itching Palms," the current at Barbara.

traction at the Princess theater, is a fast-moving conglomeration of ower for over a year, is president thrilling and amusing situations in of the Citizen's State bank, of which the peppiest grandma ever Sawtelle. shown on the screen is carried the McGrath through the most amazing experiences that probably ever befell an FRAZEYBURG, Ohio, Nov. 16.—elderly lady. Grandma Gano, su-Four men were killed here today Claire, is the central figure of this train struck the auto in which they back door. With a policeman he of the Film Booking Offices of

Reminiscent of "The Bat" in its "ThatOldGang thrilling and laugh-creating scenes "Itching Palms" unfolds an engrossing story, the plot of which it is better to withhold in view of the suspense which is maintained from

tart to finish. The cast includes Tom Gallery Virginia Fox, Tom Wilson Vic Potel, Gertrude Claire and Robert

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Charles Ray's latest release is "The Deuce of Spades" and finds

Death Claims Noted

ence the accused to close confine-ment for the rest of his life—ex-ment for the rest of his life—excepting those occasions upon which In the "fifties" Pridham rode he goes forth with a guard, a chain out of Austin, Nevada, for Wellsaround his neck and a muzzle on Fargo and later, when Concorn stages came into use he was a "Shotgun Messenger," whose job it was to sit beside the driver,

court by Miss Ethel Cothran, 17, of billy goat's throat.

18 Reinhardt street, who charged Ledford was fined \$5 and costs several wholesome bites from her close confinement—from now on.

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story of the late Charles E. Van TONIGHT AND TOMORROW "The Weight of the Last Straw." The picture is at the West In line with his policy of giving successive screen productions distinctive characters, the star lossoms forth this time as a young comes to the Montana mining com munity of Little Butte for business and future. His immaturity makes him a fit subject for all the con games ever invented. He buys a restaurant under rather unusual onditions, the establishment being about ready to give its expiring over and makes something of a go of it by installing a few precepts of cleanliness and business man-As a gun-man The final straw is packed on his he's a good back when he becomes the victim cook--but all he knew about regaining his lost wealth, while the hot dogs girl of his choice looks on approvdidn't put him on the scent of-Into Busy Street LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 .- Baby Seerman, 22-months-old child of Mrs. A. Seerman, is protected by a lucky star whose benign influence was most potent this morning. Miraculously, the child escaped death when it was thrown out of the open window of the coupe the mother was driving when the car struck a traffice button on a down-The child landed in the street filled with hundreds of speeding cars, many of which had to swerve A NOTHER new role for Ray—as the Joker who played the duece and captured a Queen. Adapted from Charles Van Loan's ON the table a deck of cards. By it every quickly in order to avoid striking dollar he owned, to bet that the crook A severe shaking up was the only couldn't pick the Deuce of Spades. That great yarn of the Old West. Directed by Charles Ray. card was in his own pocket and he thought the crook didn't know. But-"THEIR LOVE LEE MORAN in ALASKA GROWED THE BUSHER"

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News from Orange County

geologists and other oil authorities steadfastly maintain that the Southern California oil fields are going dry, independent operators, drilling here today, refuted the assertion, indicating as an example that unusual drilling activity, with promise of good results, is now sweeping Orange county, particularly this

The Orange Community Oil association's Forker well No. 1, drilling on a 390-acre community lease, s considered one of the most encouraging "wildcat" wells in South ern California, according to oil authorities who have visited the local field during their rounds of the entire Southland.

With the drill biting through hard sandy shale, the hole was down 2988 feet today and averaging about fifty feet of hole per day. Oil and sand colors are promi nent at this depth with every indication that the well will be brought in within the next five hundred feet. The company, it is under-

into the hole within the next few Oil sand has been pierced four times during the drill's downward journey, the last layer struck measuring approximately 75 feet.

stood, is preparing to lower pipe

The Penn Drilling company has passed the "spudding in" stage at its "wildcat" well three blocks east of the Community oil well, and is now well down past 500 feet.

Spirited leasing activity is drawing attention to the field with the result that if oil is struck scores of derricks will rise within a short flourishing oil town virtually over department of California.

BEACH PASTOR TO

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 16. "Does America Need the Ku cal fire hall. Klux Klan?" That will be the subject taken by the Rev. Luther A. Arthur, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, at the evening services this Sunday.

The evening service will begin a o'clock. At the morning service the pastor will speak on "They Know Not What They Do." The morning service begins at 11

Bible school is held every Sunheld every Thursday evening at place to hold the next Armistice years.

Orange High School Debate Team Chosen

ORANGE, Nov. 16.—The team for debate at the high school here has been chosen. The question for Officers In Running debate is: "Resolved that the United States prohibit immigration into this country for a period of five

the negative at Fullerton.

public speaking, but George R. Stoner, their instructor, has much confidence in his debating team.

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Skyscraper Crooks Face Hard Future

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- The burgar who operates only in offices in skyscrapers will have a much harder time in the future as the result of a plan of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers. Photographers, descriptions of dress, peculiarities and in the case of known burglars, measurements, of these men who are known or suspected of belonging to the gang of skyscraper burglars will be sent to every elevator starter and doorman of every large building in the United States whenever there is an epidemic of such burgarlies, according to the announcement made at the headquarters of the association today.

The officials of the association are confident that an organized gang of highly talented crooks operates in skyscrapers. The method used is for some welldressed and well educated member of the gang to work his way into the good graces of some high social set. He gains the confidence of numerous men of affairs and learns the probable location of money or securities in these men's

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116 Balboa People Claim Right to Vote Established

BALBOA, Nov. 16 .- The 116 residents of Balboa, whose names appear on the voters' lists and who will at least attempt to vote at the referendum and recall election to be held Tuesday have taken the stand that they are entitled to vote on the erty interests are in leop-

If the matter is carried to at the meeting of the New

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 16. -A citation for metitorious service has been received by L. E. Mitchell, adjutant of the local space of time, making Orange a American Legion post, from the a day and that finally he had suc-

The citation, which is in the form of a certificate, bears the signature of the department commander and also the seal of California, The citation certifies that the local post membership was greater during the year of 1923 than it was during the year of 1922.

Local legionnaires plan to frame the document and hang it up in the club room. The American Legion hold their meetings in the lo-

The local post conducted memor ial services at the grave of their departed comrade, John B. French, of this city who died after return ing from active service in the World war. His death came as a result of being gassed in France.
It was decided at the last meetof the local post to send a delegation to the next meeting of the Or-

Huntington Beach, it has been Day celebration.

osition to accomplish we intend to show them a better time than did Orange," said J. A. Armitage, secretary of the chamber of com-

Duel With Chinese

first.

service.

BALBOA, Nov. 16 .- For more than forty-eight hours it was thought that Raymond Laws of Los Angeles, with two men and two women companions, had lost their lives in the Pacific off this port but they turned up alive and well according to word received from them at Avalon, Santa Catalina is

On Sunday, Laws, who has an office in the Pacific Mutual building, Los Angeles, purchased the Tom Boy, a twenty-eight-foot cen-terboard sloop from Capt. W. E. Spofford, of this city, and with his companions started out for a Sunday picnic at the cove just south of the Balboa jetty. They had no compass, nor did they have a motor in the boat.

Shortly after 9 p. m. Sunday a boat which was supposed to be theirs was noticed near the light house. A searchlight from the har-bor located it. Later, when an effort was made to put out in a motor boat, it was noticed that the

sloop had disappeared. On Monday no word was had from the party and frequently throughout the day the horizon was scanned by those interested, but no trace of the little craft was seen. Several power boats put out and ran up and down the coast. Finally, according to Capt. Spofford, it was believed that the party had sailed for San Pedro, where Laws was thought to have anchored his craft at the California

Yacht clubhouse. Late Tuesday night a telephone saying that his craft had been becalmed on the ocean for more than ceeded in making Catalina Island. The women in the party had returned to their homes on the steamer, and Laws and his companions would bring the boat back. They arrived late yesterday afternoon , none the worse for their ex

of Orange union high school have quarters here. decided on their play to be given in the spring. It is to be "Twelfth Night," by Shakespeare.

ange county council to ask for the structor said, "I realize that to partment to take steps to promote ture Armistice day celebration for Huntsome of you "Twelfth Night" does immediate legislation on the subspace of you "Twelfth Night" does immediate legislation on the subspace of you "Twelfth Night" does immediate legislation on the subspace of your your subspace of your your subspace of your your y day morning at 9:30 o'clock and the evening service is preceded by the young people's society meeting of the B. Y. P. U. Prayer meetings the B. Y. P. U. Prayer meetings are behind the movement.

In the B. Y. P. U. Prayer meetings are behind the movement.

It is known that the chamber of you have seen the play you will citizenship, and that the American know that it is even better than are behind the movement.

The Taming of the Shrew' the second to the subject of excluding aliens ineligible to citizenship, and that the American know that it is even better than are behind the movement. at 7:30 p. m. and choir practice is pointed out, will be the logical play put on by the seniors last

On November 25, at the Fine ry celebration.

"Although it will be a hard prop"Arts theater in Los Angeles had urged that congress pass such laws immediately.

"Twelfth Chair" will be shown, and laws immediately. many seniors who are intending to try out for the play will see it.

Gale Blows Man Off

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 16 .- Dep- and carried back again by a heavy provision desired included in a Lions club are doing the work on uty Sheriff Ed Oestreicher and sea, to be rescued by members of Evelyn Woodruff and Lyman Went will speak on the affirmative here against Anaheim. Mary Boyer and Frank Watson will represent the negative at Fullerton.

See A to be rescued by members of the sole purpose of a general limingration bill or made the building. Arrangements are being made to the crew, was the experience of the sole purpose of a general limingration bill or made the building. Arrangements are being made to the sole purpose of a general limingration bill or made the sole purpose of a general limingration bill or made the sole purpose of a general limingration bill or made the sole purpose of a general limingration bill or made the sole purpose of a general bill the sole purpose of a general limingration bill or made the sole purpose of a general limingration bill or made the sole purpose of a general limingration bill or made the sole purpose of a general limingration bill or made the sole purpose of a general limingration bill or made the sole purpose of a general limingration bill or made the sole purpose of a general limingration bill or made the sole purpose of a general limingration bill or made the sole purpose of a general limingration bill or made the sole purpose of a general limingration bill or made the sole purpose of a general limingration bill or made the sole purpose of a general limingration bill or made the sole purpose of a general limingration bill or made the sole purpose of a general bill the sole purpose of a general bill the sole purpose of a general bill the sole purpose of a general limingration bill or made the sole purpose of a general bill the sole purpose of a general limingration bill or made the sole purpose of a general limingration bill or made the sole purpose of a general limingration bill or made the sole purpose of a general limingration bill or made the sole purpose of a general limingration bill or made the sole purpose of a general limingration bill or made the sole purpose of a general limingration bill or made the sole purpose of a general limingration bill o The first three students named here, on charges of selling nar- sengers. Mrs. Joan Tubrey of Mar-The first three students named dele, on charges of sening har sengers. Mrs. Joan Tubrey of Marseveral shots were exchanged at during the tempest when her deck chair was overturned.

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Fish Bait Draws Big Mallard Duck; Tries to Fly Off

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Halibut fishing from the pier is reported fine these days and dozens of anglers are trying their luck daily with varied degrees of success. On Tuesday one of the anglers, who had tem-porarily leaned his pole against the railing while he discussed the coming referendum election, heard the hum of his reel as the line was running out, and rushing over, he grasped the pole and reel, and at once came to the conclusion that he had the record catch of the sea-

Simultaneously with the stopping of the line, the water broke some distance from the pier and the "fish" took wing, but it didn't get far. The fisherman reeled in and brought the captive to the It proved to be a fine mallard duck, which had dived for the bait, and swallowed it, hook and all.

End of World to Be

-Rev. Luther A. Arthur, pastor of the First Baptist church of this tirely different. city will speak again at the Imman uel hall on the corner of Sixth and French streets of Santa Ana, Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m.

His subject will be "The Mean ing of 666, The Wonders of Proph to End Shortly." Arthur has deliv message was received from Laws ered sermons at the hall for the past two Sundays and has been ac

of American Legion and labor ber of stunts.

operating effectively.

417 N. Main Street.

two hours to present. stage settings are very old fash-

John Brooke Beth. Amv. Hannah. Aunt March...

.Dick Spencer Marjorie Thomson 'The play, written by Marian De Forest, who adapted it from the book by Louisa May Alcott, pictures the home life of the four girls, Meg, Jo. Beth and Amy. Meg, being the eldest, is a model for the other girls, and is very sweet Subject for Pastor and womanly. Jo is the topsy-turvy one, and she never got over the disappointment of not being a boy. Beth and Amy are both sweet little girls, but their characters are en-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 16.

both of the lodges are planning to

The dance will follow States will automatically solve the gram, it was said. One of the Oriental immigration problems main features secured for the without discrimination, was the event is the local high school draunanimous opinion at a conterence, matic class who will put on a num-

The proceeds of the affair will be used for the Christmas fund and It was pointed out that the Le- also for the building fund. The logion at its recent national conven- cal Legion post is now out of debt tion made it the duty of the na- and expects to build a new club Mr. Carrier, the dramatics in tional executives and each state de-house some time in the near fu-

Plan Entertainment

organizations in state convention plans for their benefit entertain-Morgan Keaton, Legion adjutant, the Christmas fund and will also declared that a provision calling be used to furnish the log cabin,

The cabin is nearly completed at Ship and Back Again to congress in December. The the present time but owing to the conference advised the members of lack of workmen the date of com-PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 16.— the delegation present that it would pletion is rather indefinite. Local

the Boy Scouts.

en' is the play which the senior dramatics class of Orange high school will give tonight. The play is in three acts, and will take about

As the story took place in the early sixties, the costumes and ioned. This gives an added charm and piquancy to the play. The cast is as follows:

Mrs. March..... Elizabeth George .Clarence Alden . Portia Friedenbloom Elmer NicholsElvira Borchard Prof. Baer......Charles JacksonEsther Ralph Laura Anderson Laurie.....La Verne Brown

Legion and of the American Legion auxiliary are hard at work on the finishing details for their big dance the Municipal auditorium Wednesday night Nov. 21. Entertainment committees of

have the main part of the program consist of home talent. Literary SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 .- and musical numbers will be in

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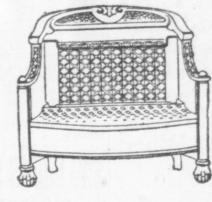
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The claim that the leakage and waste oil which is certain to pollute the waters adjacent to the pier will spoil the bathing at Balboa, thereby depreciating their property values and ruining Ball boa as a resort settlement.

the courts they are prepared to contest their rights regardless of the opinion given port Beach trustees on Monday night, by the city ator-

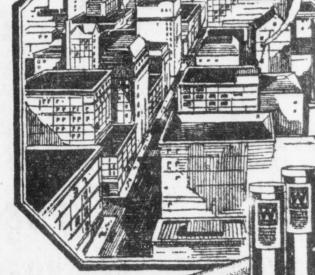
That legislation excluding aliens in- cluded on the program, eligible to citizenship in the United

ORANGE, Nov. 16.—The Seniors heads at American Legion head-

"The Taming of the Shrew", the similar steps. It was also noted that the first three organizations in national convention and all four

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small apartment with his mother. "It's the first time in many, many rears," she says, smiling happily, "that I've been able to have him all to myself. For most of his time had been spent at my mother's in upstate New York.

"But now, at last, I'm in a posi-tion to take good care of him. And I hope we'll never, never again be

parted."
And they won't-if Russell has

Each night before she leaves for tic science is in- her work as hostoss in a cabaret, Evelyn Nesbit goes over her son's

> "He's the head of his class," she says proudly, "and the teachers tell me is is one of the brightest pupils they ever had."

When she is sure that his work is complete, she puts him to bed, entrusts his care to a maid, and goes to her work.

"But I never let my work inter-fere with his bringing up," she says. "He comes first, above every-

In the afternoons, while most en. There is not children are playing, Russell waits on the physicians of a hospital. on the physicians of a hospital.

will be able to go to medical school and become a great surgeon. Per-haps by his alleviation of pain, he used, that has not will make up for the suffering of

"No small brunt of which I have

\$30,000 IS SOUGHT

ing but \$30,000, she says, will atone for the wounded heart of Anna Susznska, 23.

Joseph Wronasokicz, 38, after a few weeks of torrential courtship, suddenly spurned her love, she says, and now or whenever her breach of promise suit comes to trial, she is determined he must

Anna finds solace in the hope Joseph cannot marry "the other girl" until the court has made a ecision on her appeal.

She says Joseph began shower-ing her with attentions last March and a month later his endearment had reached such a stage that he sought her hand in marriage, to which she consented.

On October 3, however, Joseph suddenly announced his change of heart when he caused marriage banns to be published in church. announcing his plans to wed anothor girl, she alleges.

Dog Causes Rift In Family at University

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 14 .-The preference of a mother-in-law was only one of the things which broke up the home of Professor Joseph Cannon, of the University of Michigan, according to a crossbill and answer to a suit for di-vorce instituted by Mrs. Cannon, who declares it was she and not he who showed fits of temper, charges he endured the following abuses:

He had to allow an old, fat, flithy bulldog to have its way in the house above his own. The dog belonged to his wife's brother, who lived in Detroit.

When he was stricken with apwill never fail to use it always.

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pendicitis, he asked for an icepack, and after his wife filled it she dropped it on him intentionally, causing intense pain.

When they moved into their new home, the room he had planned for a study was given to his motherin-law, and another room was given to his wife's brother.

Engine Carries Auto, Driver for Half Mile

DALTON, Ga., Nov. 14.-Carried in the wreckage of his automobile for a half mile on the pilot of the engine and escaping without serious injury was the experience of Homer Painter, young son of Doc Painter, whose automobile was hit at the Long street crossing by a southern train.

The train was going at a rapid speed when it hit the car, driven by the boy. The car was completely demolished. The train was stopped about a half a mile from where it hit the automobile. The boy was hurried to a physician, and an examination showed no bones broken. Aside from severe bruises he appears none the worse for his exper-

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FOR SALE—Full sized Simmons bed and spring, \$9.00. 516 So. Cypress. Phone 1542-R. FOR SALE—Boy's suit, size 14. 410 West Second St.

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A. AUTO WRECKING CO. moved from 417 West Fifth to 807 East Fourth St. New two-story building. Real Doll Hospital Dolls repaired, wigs of natural hair also ladies' switches made of comb-ings. 2006 N. Broadway.

PIPE! PIPE! PIPE! Pipe cut to order. Whotesale Pipe Yard, 915 North Los Angeles St. Anaheim.

Miscellaneous Notices

CALIF. TYPEWRITER CO., 310 E.
7th St., Long Beach, Calif. Dealers L. S. Smith and Brothers Type-writer, Long Beach and Orange County. A. AUTO WRECKING CO. moved from 417 West Fifth to 807 East Fourth St. New two-story building.

Electric Home Laundry rinished work, rough dry, wet wash. Prices very reasonable. 1618 West Third.

NU BONE CORSETIER. Mrs. Voor-hees. Phone 904 for appointment. TAKE NOTICE or. Bailey gives sweats, good for colds and rheumatism. Phone 1081.

It will pay you to get my prices for painting of any kind. C. P. McDowell, 1013 E. Chestnut. If You Are Planning n moving your household goods or piano, long or short trips, get our price. All work guaranteed. Phone 182. W. L. Deakin's Transfer, resi-dence 921 South Flower.

SHARP SHARPENING-Safety Razor blades, scissors and cutlery, sharpened sharp. Chas. H. Spang-ler, 310 Bush St. All new blades sold at reduced prices. A. AUTO WRECKING CO. moved from 417 West Fifth to 807 East Fourth St. New two-story building.

WANTED—A few more pupils, thorough method. Beginners or advanced. F. Wurster, 516 S. Cypress, Phone 1542R. WANT to ride to Signal Hill, working morning tower. 601 W. First. NOTICE to realtors—My 5 acres near Bolsa are off the market. Jake Davis.

HAWAHAN MUSIC instructor, Ra-mona Building, Room 218. Monday 8:30 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. Dorothy Bell Robinson.

Money To Loan TO LOAN—\$1000 3 years 8 per cent. Security must be first class. CLEVE SEDORIS, 501 N. Main.

To Loan all \$10.000 at 7 per cent on first-class one ranch or busines property, must be first class. Carden & List.

307 No. Main. Phone 242 MONEY available for building to Security Housing Corporation, 203 Ramona Building, Fifth and Sycamore Sts. FOR SALE—Large 9 piece fumed oak dining set, Wikton rugs, piano with wainut case. Everything excellent quality and perfect condition. 1453 Orange Ave.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$5000 at 8% for good ranch loan and \$1500 can loan on city property.

F. S. McClain

> 401 West Third St. To Let-Houses

F. S. McClain

FOR RENT-5 room house and garage, close in. 312 East Walnut St. FOR RENT-3 rooms with garage, modern; 6 room house, close in, no objection to children; 7 room, mod-ern with garage, West 4th St. Benjamin Walker, 512 West 2nd. Phone 938-M

FOR RENT—5 room house, garage; also 3 room furnished apartment with garage. Adults 322 E. Chest-TO RENT-Modern four room bunga low, 935 West Myrtle. See T. L Lindley, 423 South Flower. FOR RENT-Seven room house, West Fourth St. Inquire Frank Mussel-man, 320 East Fourth. Phone 124. FOR RENT-Modern 3 room fur-nished bungalow, \$25. Adults. C. A. McGrew, 112½ Bay Ave., Balboa.

FOR RENT-1/2 duplex with garage. Adults, 1006 S. Main.

FOR RENT-To refable party of adults, for not less than several months, splendid six room house, mostly furnished, piano and new gas range, garage. Price \$50.00. 1024 W. Washington Ave.

FOR RENT-In Costa Mesa, 4 room cottage, equipped for chickens. 711 E. 3rd.

For Rent Furnished duplex close in.

Money Wanted 5000 dollars wanted on best filling station in Santa Ana worth \$13,000, daily sales \$250 and over. Will show you the property. Owner has been offered \$13,000 for the property. Property located on No. Main St.

For Sale have a fine stucco and garage on So. Broadway going at a bargain. See about this today. Must sell money talks. Small payment down. J. W. Lutes 303 Spurgeon Street

FOR RENT—Three room new modern house, garage. Close in. \$35. T. J. Neal. Harley-Davidson Motor-cycle Agency, 412 East Fourth St. FOR RENT-One-half duplex, 5 room clean and in good location. Garage if desired. Inquire 1410 No. French. FOR RENT—6 room furnished house o Wnest Fourth St. Close in. Call at 320 East Third. FOR RENT-4 room house and garage. 636 No. Birch.

age. 636 No. Birch.

F. SLANEY RENTAL SERVICE announces the opening of a new office 427 North Sycamore street, specializing and rendering an entirely new service to both the owner and tenant. By placing your rentals with us the owner for a nominal sum is assured of securing reliable tenants, while the renter without charge is put in tuoch with desirable flats, apts., houses, stores, etc. Phone 1165 at once and list your rentals with us and watch results.

FOR RENT—Good five room house close in. Would rent cheaper if leased by the year for it is not for sale. 221 West Fourth. FOR RENT-Four room house. Adults only. 1121 Cypress Ave. FOR RENT-New plastered duplex house, two 3-room apartments, bath, completely furnished, gas, water and lights furnished, auto-matic heater. \$27.50 per month. Call at St. Clair Barber Shop, Bal-

FOR RENT-4-room modern close in, with garage. Inquire 120 S. Sycamore.

FOR RENT-Furnished house.

17th St. Adults preferred. FOR RENT-2-room furnished house Adults only. 642 N. Van Ness. OR RENT-7-room California house close in: \$30 per month. Inquire Broadway Realty Co.

To Let-Apartments FOR RENT-New single apartme newly furnished, hot water. 61 West Fourth. APT. for rent, 850 W. Glenn Hotel FOR RENT-Very desirable unfur nished apartment, Phone 1867-M. large

FOR RENT—Immediate posse furnished apt. Private bath. Apts., 702 Spurgeon St. FOR RENT—3 room furnished ap 509 So. Broadway. FOR RENT—A four room modern furnished flat. Located \$10½ Spur geon. See J. E. Liebig, Carden & Liebig, 307 North Main.

FOR RENT-3 rooms and bath, unfurnished. 2038 North Main. FOR RENT-Three rooms unfurnish ed, garage if desired, usual conven-iences. Adults, no dogs. 1211 East 2nd St.

-room furnished apartment and private bath; with or without garage. Adults only. Cleve & Law, 408 N. Birch. Phone 59.

FOR RENT-Furnished apts., conven-iences, garage, also for gentlemen. La Uuna, 305 W. Palmyra, Orange. NEW furnished apartments, \$20 to \$40. Bath, garage. 925 French. OR RENT—Unfurnished apartmet \$30 and \$42.50 and \$47.50. C. Prior, 210 Hill building. FOR RENT—To adults, modern four room lower unfurnished flat, gas furnace, garage. Inquire 301 West First St.

FOR RENT—Four room flat and gar-age. 803½ No. Broadway. Asa Hoffman, 520 No. Main St. Call 2131 or 1505-M. FOR RENT-5 room lower flat part-ly furnished. With or without gar-age. Call at 602 West Second.

FOR RENT-2 room furnished apart-ment. 908 East Brown St.

To Let-Rooms, Furnished FOR RENT-Room for man and wife or single person with or with out board. Garage privileges. 722 S Flower. Phone 703-J. FOR RENT-2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping, at 2038 N. Main. CURNISHED ROOM for light house-keeping, close in. 641 No. Birch. Call after 3 p. m.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, suitable for one or two gentlemen. ing bath, heat, hot water. 216 No. Ross. 1547-M. FOR RENT-Furnished bed room adjoining bath, 512 Orange Ave. FOR RENT-Furnished sleeping room.

FOR RENT — Furnished bungalow, mahogany furniture, over-stuffed living room suite, ivory bedroom set. Gas range and dishes, lawn in and flowers. Cozy home for responsible people. Children welsome. 325 So. Garnsey. Phone 1072MK.

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow, 604 N. Ross.

ROOM FOR RENT—Front entrance, suitable for two men or married couple. 527 West Fifth.

FOR RENT—Large front room furnished for light housekeeping. 715 East Chestnut. FOR RENT-5 room house close in, \$50 per month. J. P. Murphy, 413 FOR RENT-2 large housekeeping rooms, furnished. \$13 East Third.

To Let-Rooms, Furnished

FOR RENT—A furnished room for man or woman in private family. \$16 a month. 516 Cypress. FOR RENT—Fine 7-room home on North Broadway, \$75. Six room house, \$50; and 5-room, \$30. Cleve Sedoris, 501 N. Main.

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FOR RENT—Sleeping room adjoining bath. Outside entrance. 214 North Ross. Phone 1547-M. FOR RENT-Furnished front sleep FOR RENT-Furnished front sleeping room. 101 Orange Ave.

> FOR RENT-Sleeping porch. 815 W Board and Rooms CHEERFUL, sunny room, good board and garage. 628 East Chestnut.

ROOM AND BOARD, 801 East 4th St., City. For Rent-Miscellaneous

Store Room For Rent n 4th. Close in. Inquire 1161/2 E. 4th OFFICE FOR RENT in Register building, southwest corner Third and Sycamore streets, just across the street from post office. Vacant. Apply Business office of The Register.

Store Room For Lease January 1st, at 603 North Main St. will remodel and put in new front to suit tenant. Harry M. Smith, Phone 1750-W, or Jas S. Trew, Phone 228-J.

REALTORS TAKE NOTICE
VE have for rent in the "Register"
building very desirable office rooms
various sizes, arrangements and
combinations—almost anything desired. Apply at Business office of
"The Register."

S. A. AUTO WRECKING CO. moved from 417 West Fifth to 807 East Fourth St. New two-story building. Lost and Found

LOST-Black and white Spitz dog LOST—Pocketbook on East First St. containing about \$35. Reward. Mrs E. M. Billings, 614 East First St. LOST-Lady's wrist watch, gram "M A H." Reward. to Register:

FOUND—One Jersey milk cow. 1535 East First St.

For Sale—Livestock FOR RENT—Saddle horse; reason-able price. Phone 664-M or call 1003 Riverine Ave. FOR SALE—Eight year old mule and harness. J. W. Howard, 3 miles west of Santa Ana, 1½ mile south on Newhope Road. FOR SALE-Two fine milk goats giving 3 and 5 quarts daily. \$15 and \$25 each. 1231 W. 5th. Ph. 2122. FOR SALE — Team heavy young mules. 645 N. Cambridge, Orange Calif. Phone 552W. FOR SALE-4 span gentle mules Art Lindsey, 11-W; Tustin.

FOR SALE—Two young mules. H J. Mabury Co., Fruit St. Phon 1828-W, or 408-R-3. For Sale Poultry FOR SALE—Ducks, 509 East Pine St., Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Boston bull pup. Registered. 1247 W. 4th.

FOR SALE-Two Lt. Brahma roost ers, full blocded, 360 N. Lemon St ers, full blocd Orange, Calif. FOR SALE-3 ducks, young rooster \$1.50 each. 511 West 19th St. CORN fed geese for sale at W Williams, Buaro Road, Ga Grove, R. D. 1, Box 67.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red hens, \$1.50 each. Inquire 1805 Greenleaf. Poultry, Turkeys, Rabbits Top prices paid for Turkeys, Chickens, Rabbits, Pigeons Clingan's Poultry House 621 N. BAKER ST. PHONE 2354

FOR SALE—About 50 White Leghorn pullets, 75c each. W. T. Kirvin, one mile west 17th St. bridge.

FOR SALE—4 Ancona roosters. Oscar Gize strain. H. E. Sleeper, first house on right of 21st St., Costa Mesa, Calif.

FOR SALE—MILK FED POULTRY F all kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard 1613 W. oth St. Phone 1303.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red hens FOR SALE—R. I. red roosters, Scranton strain from bird that won second prize at county fair. Phone 521R3. Wanted, Poultry & Rabbits

Turkeys, Ducks & Geese

Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry yard, 1613 W. 5th. Phone FOR SALE-Rhode Island Red chicks 2 and 3 weeks old, day old Gill and Warwick Rocks and Rhode Island Reds. St. Ann's Hatchery, 1231 W. 5th. Phone 2123.

For Sale—Automobiles Ford Coupe

Late 1922 new cord tires, Ruxtall rear end, double Hassler shock absorbers, motometer, oil pump speed-ometer, sun shade, over-sized steering wheel, stop light, foot throttle and cut-out. Price 3465. Terms.

Headley & Kostel
Phone 2340 Phone 2340 3rd and Bush

Wanted-Automobiles

A Big Sacrifice

On brand new Studebaker Special Six touring. Phone Huntington Beach 2592. NOTICE—On Nov. 26, 1923, at 10 a. m., I will sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder at the Wintersburg Garage at Wintersburg. Calif., to satisfy storage and repair bill, one Ford roadster, 1921 model. Car is in a wrecked condition. L. L. Letson, R. D. 1, Huntington Beach, Calif.

Dodge Touring

Headley & Koster 3rd and Bush

ALMOST new Chevrolet sedan for sale or trade. 330 East Camile St. Willys-Knight

or Sale—1922 touring, good as new. A. V. Herr, 606 North Ross. Phone 994-M. FOR SALE—Samson 14 ton truck, pneumatic tires. Reasonable. Roy Beall Garage, 209 No. Main.

1922 Dodge Roadster

Headley & Koster 3rd and Bush Phone 2340

Used Car Bargains 1922 Ford touring\$285 1920 Ford touring\$225 1921 Ford coupe\$385 1917 Ford touring\$100 1917 Ford touring \$ 75

FOR SALE—Chaimers touring car, 1920 model with California top. Cost \$475. Total cost of the car was over \$2390. Will sell for \$450. Terms to suit. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St., phone 893.

tone California top, cost \$250. \$50.00 takes it; one new Willard battery slightly used, cost \$23, \$14 takes it; new and near new tires, 36x4 and 37x5, \$12 each; tonneau windshield, \$10, and accessories. 501 W. Fourth. Buick Specials

We give no bunk about our cars. Come down and drive them your-self and see what condition they are

211 French St. FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring, '19. Fine shape. \$100. Call house rear of 414 So. Birch.

acrifice for \$375 cash, late '20 model. original finish, cord tires. Must be sold this week. Ask for Jo, 200 No. Bush. TRUCK load of wood free for hauling away. Can be used for making pens. 107 W. 6th St.

FOR SALE-1919 Buick 6 roadster, cash or terms. 607 S. Broadway. For Sale, Star Special

Business Chances Machine Shop SALE—Fully equipped, lathe, it press, welding plant, good location. Price \$2000. Some terms.

J. P. Murphy

Sor Sale—Filling station, grocery store and soda fountain, in the heart of Fullerton. Selling practically at invoice. Owner leaving town Long lease. Rental \$75 per month. Business nets \$25 a day and up. \$6,000 will handle. A bargain. Reeve & Crandall, 203 North Spadra, Fullerton. Phone 158. GROCERY STORE

VANTED-Distributor for nationally known line of automobile shock absorbers. Excellent opportunity for man possessing sales ability to work wholesale and retail business. Applicant must be financially responsible and a worker. L. Krieg, 1633 Hope St., Los Angeles.

flourishing condition. Irwin & Roh-rer, Fullerton, California. FOR SALE—A 6-stool lunch room, good business, small payment down. or will lease to man that knows business. 215 North Broadway. Two Real Bargains

For Exchange

Mortgage 1923 Reo Coupe, nearly new, Inquire 1620 North Main.

Auto For Trust Deed or

WANTED Good used furniture in exchange for new. Spurgeon Furni-ture Co Phone 501. GOOD residence property here to ex-change for Whittlar, Owner, 924 W. Myrtle,

1920 and 21, both in good condition and ready to go. Price \$450 and \$550.

Phone 2340 S. A. AUTO WRECKING CO. moved from 417 West Fifth to 807 East Fourth St. New two-story building.

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car, Al shape, 1921 model, price \$475 cash or terms. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St. Phone 898.

Original finish like new, motor just overhauled. Price \$675. Terms.

FOR SALE-Ford sedan, 1920 model, nice condition, easy terms. O. Haley, 415 Bush St. Phone 898. FOR RENT-4 furnished rooms, 322 Normandy Place. C. Kemmel. FOR RENT-Front room furnished. 1816 North Main St.

> 1920 Chevrolet touring\$175 L. V. PHILLIPS 173 No. Orange St., Orange, phone 676; evenings 203W.

For Sale

one 1918 Buick 4 sedan. Two 1917 Buick 6 Touring. One 1918 Studebaker touring. Make us an offer. C. & A. Garage

FOR SALE—Dodge roadster, 1919 model in good condition, good rub-ber, top and paint. Warner Bros. Garage, 111 So. Main St., Santa Ana.

1920 Nash 6

AUTO BODY 1920 CHEVROLET BODY, GOOD CONDITION, \$15. PASHLEY MOT-OR CO., 5TH AND ROSS.

Touring ckle bar radiator, motormeter and air cap; disc wheels; five cord fires; special top, courtesy lights, bumpers, front and rear, trunk. Best condition. Appleby Motors Co., that Broadway, Phone 600. Open proprings.

Tel. 1242. 413 No. Main.

dandy, price right, good corner lo-cation. See John H. Neale, 427 No. Sycamore. Phone 1165. FOR SALE—Grocery and soda foun-tain, new fixtures, doing good busi-ness. A snap for a quick sale. J, Box 18, Register.

FOR SALE—Cleaning and dyeing works, in one of the leading cities of Orange county. Doing a splendid business. Will give long lease and sell business separately, or the property and the business. The building is new, standard brick and the machinery is up to date. This busine is now bringing in approximately \$2000 monthly and is in flourishing condition. Irwin & Roh-

Restaurant on Fourth street, three blocks from Main. Rent only \$50 per month. Price \$2000; cash \$1000. South Main St. lot, 51x159. Price \$1750. Grand Central Market. Phone 2286

FOR TRADE—Choice corner lot in Walnut Park, close in, restricted district, for good improved Santa Ana property. Will pay difference. Phone 2213-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 acres 17 year old walnuts. Want near Santa Ana. John L. Adams, 1549 So. Garey, Pomona.

Divide the oblong into five pieces which will fit together to form the square. The oblong is five times as long as it is wide. This is the problem that confronted the carpenter, who wished to make a square cover. It may be worked backward if you wish by cutting the square into five pieces that will form the oblong.

Yesterday's answer: WIBISEGISOFYEOWPIS? When double "L" is inserted six times in the line of letters, the following sentence will be formed: WILL BILL SELL GILLS OF YELLOW PILLS?

For Exchange

WILL TRADE equity in lot for car Christian Bros, 328 East 4th. St. WANTED—A light truck; must be in good condition; will trade equity in new home for same. Fuller and Fowler, 408 No. Sycamore. Phone 127.

WANTED—Five or ten scres Valencia oranges. Part exchange for city home. No answer considered unless price and location are given. E. Pox 13, Register.

"I Say I Have" Some of the most beautiful income property in California to trade on a good orange grove or walnut ranch. Let me show you, Mr.

M. H. Crawford 118 North Main St. Phone 974-J. 2½ blocks south of Fourth St.

WANTED—"Garage house." Will trade my equity in good four-room bungalow, all modern, paved street, close in. Want large lot farther out. Will assume difference. See me after 6 p. m. 827 So. Flower St. FOR EXCHANGE — Automobile in good running order, want about 125 chickens. Call at 310 E. 5th St., Franklin garage.

For Exchange Equity in a 5 room new house, fine location, double garage, for a clear lot. What have you? Jim Livesey, 214 East Fourth St. Phone 952-J. or 778-W.

EXCHANGE-5.2 acres oranges and lemons, good improvements, clear. Want residence S. A. H. J. Selway, 309 N. Sycamore.

Exchange Automobile exchanged for lot or 1st payment on house. 116½ E. 4th St.

For Sale—City Property

Spanish Stucco Bargain New 5 room, and never been occupied, hardwood floors throughout. 2 bedrooms, connecting bath. Breakfast nook. Real up-to-date kitchen. The interior decoration of this place is beautiful. Stucco garage. This is a corner lot. 55x127. You should see this to appreciate it. Price \$4800. \$700 down. \$40 a month, including interest. cluding interest. SEE HILBURN & HOLLINGER Open Evenings. 304 Spurgeon St.

Look at This One 8 room house and garage, large lot. Good location. For quick sale, price \$1750 and terms. R. C. Wil-liams, 109 North Sycamore.

FOR SALE—4 room bungalow, a most new, 2 bedrooms, garag-lawn, flowers, near high schoo Small payment down, balance t suit. Good reason for selling. In quire owner, 415 So. Shelton.

"Say Listen" Myou should see this nice modern 5 room home with screened and curtained sleeping porch on the north side you would buy it. Fine neighborhood and good reason for selling. \$5000. Small payment, \$40.00 per month.

See Owner, F. C. Hulburn Phone 1900. A BARGAIN—House to be moved, completely furnished 4 rooms, bath and sleeping porch, for \$1000 cash. Can be seen after 4 p. m. or all day Saturday, 2015 No. Main.

FOR SALE—7 room house, close in, on North Birch. Special price \$5350, terms. Will take Edison stock at \$105 common or preferred. Choice residence lot 707 \$6. Broadway, 60 foot lot in 1100 block No. Broadway. Phone 199, Dr. Pullin.

Why Pay Rent?

When we can sell you a real home for small payment down in restrict-ed district, and balance on easy John H. Neale

Phone 1165, Car will call 427 North Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—2 fine lots on So. Parton For price and terms address own-er. P. O. Box 442, City.

Don't Let This Go By Investigate—5 room strictly modern well located. A real BUY. Price \$5500. \$500 down, balance terms R. C. Williams, 109 No. Sycamore.

FOR SALE—New 4 room modern bungalow, small payment down. Inquire 726 Orange Ave. Phone

\$4625, Easy Terms

Buye a good 6-room house on full
size lot good location. Better see
T. F. Crawford with Harris Bros.,
503 N. Main.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5 room mod-ern bungalow, built-ins, breakfast room, double laundry trays, cement cellar, solid cement drive, terms. 722 Eastwood Ave.

Garage House Lot 45x200, house 18x32, 3 rooms, walnut trees, chicken pens. \$250 down, balance easy terms.

Warner Realty Co.

207 West Fourth. A Real Buy

Brand new Duralite stucco house. This is a beautiful home, east front. Scated on the north side. \$600 cash and balance on straight contract. See Bladen or Barnes with

Stanley E. Goode REALTOR 309 North Sycamore St.

HAVE A NICE 6-room house on First street, Tustin. Extra large corner lot. Price \$8500. Will take electric player plane as part payment. See FARQUHAR with EVERETT A. WHITE, Realtor, 806 No. E.cadway Phone 533

Fine Little Home 8 rooms, bath, close in on paved street, \$2150. Terms. JNO. H. NEALE Phone 1165 427 N. Sycamore

FOR SALE- By owner, two-story 8room home, garage, large lot 75x152,
family fruit, fine location, one block
from street car line, Bargain if
sold at once as party leaving town.

1501 N. Bush St. Phone 3801.

2041/2 L. 4th. Phone 165
6 Room Bungalow
Strictly modern, hardwood floors.
Owner, 1209 North Parton.

ADAM AND EVA-



WHY EVA, ADAM, YOU MUST YOU MUST FORGIVE ME . BUT NOT WORRY I'M WORRIED ABOUT ABOUT ME YOUR HEALTH. 6)





This Is Good room house on paved street, hard-wood floors, modern in every way, \$4500. \$500 down, balance \$40 per month including interest. Warner Realty Co. 207 West Fourth.

FOR SALE—New 5 room stucco bun-galow, \$7250. Fairmont Ave., Oak-mont tract. Terms, \$700, \$75.00 monthly. See owner, C. H. McGee, 311 West Chestnut. Phone 2434.

Save Rent

will pay you to see this 5 room new bungalow, hardwood floors, breakfast nook. 3 room house in rear will pay half payment, 2 garages, 10 blocks of courthouse, northwest, preparing to pave, corner lot, fruit, flowers, shade. See owner at 520 South Van Ness Ave. Phone 2195-W.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6 room modern house, paved street, pavement paid, 10ts of fruit, garage and basement, in fine neighborhood, close in, cheap for cash or will arrange good terms. Also ¼ acre oranges at Tustin, with garage house, sidewells and curbs, paid. \$1956, part cash, balance \$20 per month. Address Register H. Box 5. FOR SALE—New 6 room house everything modern. Close in. Call at 528 So. Garnsey.

An Income Snap room modern bungalow and two-room partly furnished house in rear. This is very close in on payed street, full size lot. It will rent for \$75.00 per month. See this before you buy.

Cleve Law 408 No. Birch. Phone 59.

Yes, \$1350, Only \$250 Cash Will buy for 3 days only this choice corner lot close in.

John H. Neale

427 N. Sycamore

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow in Santa Ana, south side, complete in every respect, garage, good corner lot, will sell furnished or unfurnished and give terms, \$1900 will handle. Carl G. Jorn, John Bldg., 57 Plaza Square, Orange. Phone 220W.

New Stucco Home rooms and breakfast room, paved street, lawn, shrubbery, fine resi-dential section. Price \$7500, \$2000 will handle it. Owner, 320 Wisteria. Phone 1739 R.

For Sale

room and sleeping porch, double trays, double garage, real fireplace, paved street, large lot, family fruit, etc., Poly High district, a regular home, priced down to bedrock, \$1000 cash, \$50 per mo. Worth seeing Mr. Moase.

Jos. P. Smith 118 W. Third St.

FOR SALE—92x250 ft. close in with 3 room modern house and garage. Benjamin Walker, 512 W. 2nd. Phone 938-M.

Lots—Lots

Lots of lots in a new subdivision that is just being opened on West Fifth street near Buaro road, acres and half acres, with orange and walnut trees. Prices right. Easy terms. See L. E. Carr, tract office. \$500 Down

Will place you in your new 6 room home on paved streets, \$5750. Let us show you. JOHN H. NEALE Phone 1165 427 N. Sycamore

MUST SELL my slx room modern home, with four room bungalow in rear, to party making me best offer between now and first of month. Owner, 417 South Birch.

A Real Buy room house, close in, paved street. \$4200, terms. \$4200, terms. room house, modern to the minute, \$4000. \$1000 will handle. lose in lots at a bargain. Small pay-

See Carlyle Carden & Liebig

307 North Main St., Santa Ana. FOR SALE—4 room nearly new, well located home, lawn, shrubbery, cement drive, garage, reasonable. Owner, \$12 So. Van Ness Ave.

For Sale

room house and screen porch, garage and chicken pens, large lot covered with bearing fruit and shade trees, east front. paved street and paid for. Close in. Can be bought right if sold this week.

BROADWAY REALTY CO.
415½ N. Broadway
Phone 1945-J

New Bungalow \$4500, with \$500 cash and \$40 month by 5 rooms modern, well located. Shaw & Russell 122 West Third St.

FOR SALE—By owner, new modern 5 room home, sub. and hardwood floors, breakfast nook, screen porch. 1 block school, 30 min. bus service. Also one fine lot with garage house, place for car, chicken house, small fruit. Easy terms. Oliver Marriott, No. A St., Tustin. Phone 148.

\$4200, \$500 Cash

\$4500 Home on Orange Avenue

Phone 2006. 523 North Main.

FOR SALE—House and lot \$900, \$450 cash, balance \$10 per month. Apply cash, variety of fruit and flowers, cement street, walk and curb, paid. Card, and are selling for \$4000. It looking for a beautiful home site at a bargain. See owner at once.

H. F. Bashford

Phone 2006. 523 North Main.

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Por SALE—House and lot \$900, \$450 cash, balance \$10 per month. Apply cash, balance \$10 per mont

Hold 'Er Newt, She's a

Rearin' o get in this beautiful stucce home on North Broadway. Lot 50x211.
All kinds of fruit and a house for a king. Let me show it to you.

M. H. Crawford

113 North Main St. Phone 974-J. 21/2 blocks south of Fourth St. FOR SALE—Modern six room house, centrally located, large lot, double garage and basement. On paved street, fruit, flowers, shade. See owner at 520 South Van Ness Ave. Phone 2195-W.

Fine Opportunity For sale by owner, easy terms, six room house, all kinds advantages. Big lot, 17 varieties fruit trees, 15 grape vines, flowers, etc. Fine location. Good neighborhood. Inquire at 1425 West Sixth St.

BUY FROM OWNER, modern 6 room house, beautifully located in north side. Price \$5700, \$4000 down. Ad-dress S, Box 42, Register. NICE LARGE LOT, good location, close to high school, at a price that

Gammell Realty Co. Phone 2559. 417 No. Sycamore.

South Front Ideal Bun-

galow New 5 room bungalow with break-fast room, garage, large lot, good location. Every built in feature, fine workmanship, best of materials. Once you have seen this artistic home, you will wish to become its immediate possessor. Just \$5500, \$1000 cash, balance \$30 per month and interest.

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duty of the grantee of said franchise to file with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said Orange County, at the expiration of six years from the date of the granting of said franchise, and at the expiration of each and every year thereafter, a statement, verified by the oath of said grantee, or by the oath of the manager or presiding officer of said grantee, showing in detail the total

again offered for sale to the bidder who which said franchise will be offered for sale and granted are as follows:

1. That the grantee of said franchise shall have a right during the period of fifty (50) years from and after the date of granting said franchise is below to lay, construct, maintain and chise to lay, construct, maintain and chise to lay, construct, maintain and along those portions of said public high have the right to construct and maintain such traps and manholes as may be necessary to afford proper access to said pipe lines for clearing and maintaining the same, provided and anitating the same, provided such traps and manholes shall be at all times kept flush with the surface of the street or highway and so located as to conform to the order of the Board of Supervisors in regard thereto, and not to interfere with the grantee of said franchise shall also have the right, subject to such regulations as are now or hereafter may be in force, to make all necessary to deposit with the clerk of the said franchise will be void, and said franchise will be forfeited and there by said be are the right, subject to such regulations as are now or hereafter may be in force, to make all necessary to deposit with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors be again offered for said franchise about the manual than the light and the interest of the Board of Supervisors be again offered for said franchises as to deposit with the Clerk of the acceptance of the street or highway and so located as to conform to the order of the said of supervisors the remaining ninety per cent of the amount of his bid der shall deposit theretofore made will be forfeited and there by said franchise will then and there by said said reaches will be added to a bidder the cent of the s

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Richard O. R. Bergath, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Richard O. R. Bergath, designed, administratrix of the estate of Richard O. R. Bergath, designed, administratrix of the estate of Richard O. R. Bergath, designed, administratrix of the estate of Richard O. R. Bergath, designed, administratrix of the control of the Superior Court of the Superior Court of the Matter of the Estate of Barbara Parker, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday of Country of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Barbara Parker, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday the listh day of November, 1923, at 16 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court. Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana. County of Orange, State of California, and the Matter of the Estate of Barbara Parker, deceased.

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Unfamiliar Prayer In Goodspeed Bible

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.-The recent publication of Dr. Edgar J. Goodspeed's American translation of the New Testament reveals the explanation of the curious charge By OTTWELL BINNS widely made against the translation of having shortened the Lord's prayer. A Chicago news writer took the form of the prayer found

November, 1923, and time being not less than ten days from the time of the first publication and posting of this notice.

Bids will be opened on said day and hour. The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana reserves the right to reject any and all bids or proposals.

CHAPTER VII

In pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, adopt-ed October 30th, 1923, directing this NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the said Board will receive, at its Chambers, at the Court House, at Santa Ana, in said county, at or before the hour of eleven o'clock a. m. on November 27th, 1923, sealed bids camp for the night, the doubt construction of a Juvenile Detention Home, on Fruit 3treet near Grand Avenue, Santa Ana, California, A-General Contract. B—Steam Heating

will be furnished intending bidders upon application to Frederick H Eley Architect, Santa Ana. California. A deposit of \$25.00 will be required for such copies, such deposit to be refunded when the plans and specifications are returned to the Architect at the time stipulated and in good condition.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California.

Dated October 30th, 1923. (SEAL)

County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF

operation thereof, or any appliances in connection therewith at any time thereafter.

9. That the grantee of said franchise will, if the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange shall so order, change the location of said pipe lines, traps or manholes, maintained or operated under said franchise, so as to conform to the requirements of said Board in any improvements of said Board in any improvements of said highways upon which said pipe lines or appliances are maintained.

10. That the grantee of said franchise, so as to conform to the county of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said administratrix or to her attorney, E. Fourth St., Santa Ana, in the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with formal, or to exhibit the same with formal will not in laying or maintaining said pipe lines or any appliances are maintained will not in laying or maintaining said pipe lines or any appliances are to be connection therewish, cut or other wise break the paved portion of any highway, but if it becomes necessary to cross the same will tunned or bore and tamp the earth therein, so that the support of any pavement may not be weakened or destroyed.

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CHAPTER VII Stranded

Reference is hereby made to said plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer of the City of Santa Ana.

Dated this 7th day of November, 1923.

Attest:
(Seal) E. L. VEGELY.
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

Stranded

IT was high noon when Hubert Stane directed the nose of the canoe towards a landing place in the lee of a sand-bar, on the upperside of which was a pile of dry driftwood suitable for firing.

ness meal of bacon and beans (the latter already half-cooked) and biscuit and coffee, and as they consumed it, he watched the river, a long stretch of which was visible.

materialized. As they pitched Mr. Stane? Please believe me

mistake, Miss Yardely. have come down the other river."

"I am sorry to give you all this trouble," said the girl contritely.
"Please—please!" he answere in quick protest. "Believe me it is a pleasure to serve you, and with me a few days do not matter. I shall have enough of my own com-

pany before long."
"You live alone?" asked Helen. "I have an old Indian for com-

"And what do you do, if you will permit me to be so curious? "Oh," he laughed. "I hunt, pursue the elusive nugget, and I experiment with vegetables. And this winter I am going to start a trapping line."

But you are rich!" she cried. "You have no need to live in exile." "Yes," he answered with sudden oitterness. "I am rich. I suppose Ainley told you that. But exile is the only thing for me. You see a sojourn in Dartmoor spoils one for county society."

"Oh," she cried, protestingly, "I

"Thank you," he said as the girl broke off in confusion. "I cannot

deavor, I hope."
"No! I have a man at work in England, and I myself make small remembered something, for he the world's small injustices which shows that the law, usually right, may go wrong occasionally."

ley, it was on this particular matter that you wished to see him?"

watching him, drew her own con month. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 22-8 W. 4th.

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You look as if something had star-

He swung round instantly. Helen Yardely was standing at the tent door with a smile on her face. "The matter is serious enough," riftwood suitable for firing.

He lit a fire, prepared a wilder
he explained quickly. "Some one has stolen the canoe in the night."

the girl quickly. "In a way-yes," he agreed. "But we are not in a desperate case. We have food, I have my rifle, and it will be possible to make a raft and float down the river until we meet

your uncle's people." "And if the current took control. cannot help thinking of those falls

you mentioned." Stane looked doubtful, "There are risks, of course," he "The alternative to the river

is to tramp through the wood." "Then I vote for the alternative," replied Helen with a little laugh. "I've had my full of drifting like a fly caught in an eddy." She said no more, but taking the

kettle walked down to the river, humming to herself a gay little He watched her go, with a soft light gleaming in his hard blue eyes, then he turned and began to busy himself with preparations for breakfast. When the meal was fin-

ished, he went through the stores

and his personal possessions. "We can't take them all," he exsixty pounds is as much as I can carry along if I am to travel stead ily, without too many rests. We shall have to cache a goodish bit." "You are forgetting me, aren't

fairly strong, you know." "I think I must insist," she incannot believe that you — that terrupted with a smile. "You are doing all this for me; and quite apart from that, I shall be glad to know what the trail is like under real conditions."

you "asked the girl, qiuetly. "I'm

Stane argued further, but in vain, and in the end the girl had her way, and took the trail with a pack of perhaps five and twenty pounds partly made up of the clothes she had changed into after her rescue (Continued in Our Next Issue)

COEDS ON BLIND BAGGAGE

ST. PAUL, Nov. 15 .- Miss Hazel Casserly and Miss Elsie Mott, seniors in the physical education de-partment of the University of Minnesota, were arrested as they alighted from the "blind baggage" of a St. Paul road train at La Crosse, Wis. They were returning from the football game at Madison and a policeman arrested them he cause he saw the butt of a revolver protruding from the pocket of one of the girls. They told the chief of police they just had to be back in Minneapolis for 8:30 classes the next morning and he let them go

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WANTED—Lady to do alteration and repairing and help in a general way at dry cleaning house. Ad-dress U, Box 16, Register.

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FOR SALE—Lot six (6) and seven right to travel over, along and across (7) Block "I" Tract number 266 said roads, or do any damage of a NOTICE TO REALTORS-All of my property listed is off the market. David W. Julian, (Signed). OR RENT—Strictly modern six room bungalow furnished and garage. 702 S. Cypress.

LOST—Wednesday afternoon on Lin-coln school ground, a male fox ter-rier pup 4 months old. White, with brown spot on back and brown ear. Reward. Phone 2263, 405 E. Wash-

FOR RENT—Furnished flat with garage. To adults, Can be shown Saturday morning. 426 Fruit St.

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EVENING SALUTATION

So take joy home. And make a place in thy great heart for her, And give her time to grow, and cherish her. Then will she come, and oft will sing to thee, When thou art working in the furrows; ay, Or weeding in the sacred hour of dawn.

It is a comely fashion to be glad,-Joy is the grace we say to God. -Jean Ingelow.

FRUIT GROWERS COMING

The dates, December 6 and 7, are likely to be re-

is to be held in Santa Ana. portant gathering of fruit growers of the year, in this Will that bit of history be repeated? state. Attendance at the meetings of the conventions is as good as a college course. In this meeting is concentrated all that is newest in the way of reports on experimentation. Advice to the grower is given out by the most thoroughly trained and most widely experienced leaders in agricultural and horticultural thought in the state.

Santa Ana and the growers of Orange county may feel thankful that the convention is to be held here. The history of this gathering all over the state is that it leaves behind it with residents of the county delegates in the national convention next year.

The point that Senator Boynton makes is that in which it is held an inestimable amount of information and inspiration, of inestimable value.

These gatherings point the way the industries are a practical nature as worked out by scientific men and practical producers are recounted. The story of problems and their solutions is told.

The opportunity given to men of this country to attend the meetings is one that will be welcomed. The opportunity given us to entertain men of the caliber of those who will be here from all over the state will be welcomed and made the most of by the residents of this county.

TELLING THEM THE STORY

We believe that one of the most practical steps taken in community publicity in months was the decision of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce to institute lectures at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Several years ago, Orange county maintained a lectureship and moving picture arrangement at the Los Angeles Chamber. It was our belief then, and it is our belief now, that the lectures and moving brought about. The national committee did slightly pictures showing Orange county scenes were a means of interesting many hundreds of men and women in 26 that the strict basis would accord us. But 28 Orange county. Because it was found that money delegates will be all we will get in the convention was needed elsewhere and that expenditures some- of 1924. where had to be cut, the board of supervisors discounted the service.

D. W. McDannald, who represented the county in the lectures given a few years ago, it now telling the tourists the story for the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce. And he knows that story, and he knows how to tell it effectively.

Los Angeles is the best place on earth where a rep- the school and its activities. resentative of Santa Ana may get in touch with prospective residents. Those coming from the East to This setting of a special "at home" day ought to do California, in the main, go first to Los Angeles, and much toward encouraging a better understanding from that place they explore Southern California. between community and school.

We think it likely if more of such visiting were ward, the tourist walks into the Los Angeles Chamber cism that we hear from time to time would change of Commerce seeking information. On the theory into an appreciation of the progress that has been that through personal work with the tourist more can made in educational methods during recent years. be done than through broadcast advertising in Eastern magazines or newspapers, the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce has instituted its community rephim to work with. While no individual can have ab-

This tourist, first of all, desires facts. If he is a farmer, he desires to know what land is worth, how crops are grown in California, what the profits are, of arts and crafts, to enjoy the programs of music. what he can do with \$5,000, what prospect there is drama and dancing of these students, is to give to for work, what chance there is for his daughter to get a position as schoolteacher, how much rent he the schools of today are accomplishing. would have to pay, how taxes are, how much a day he can make as a carpenter, and-

The questions he asks are endless, and it would be unwise to have a representative who was not full about when we begin to criticise. of definite information. McDannald can answer almost any question that may be asked concerning Santa Ana, and if he can't answer it off hand, he knows where and how to get the information.

A WORLD FLIGHT NEXT

So rapid and spectacular has been the development of American aviation lately, under the stimulus of government encouragement, that it is hardly surpris- past your vestibule. ing to hear of the war department's plan for a worldcircling flight next spring.

Five planes of a new type will be used in this venture, if the recommendations of Major General Patrick of the Army Air Service are carried out. He is sure they are capable of the trip, and "expects

every one of the planes to make a perfect record." The proposed route is westward, across the continent and north to Alaska, then across Bering Strait and down the coast of Asia, from island to island, until India is reached, thence to Persia, back northward have what is called pneumonia. to Scandinavia, over the Atlantic to Greenland and south to the starting place.

ous flights of 2,000 miles without refuelling, and the reach it. longest "hop" over water need not be more than 1,000 miles. That makes the plan look feasible, even to the lungs. Sometimes your cold begins directly if some of the planes do fail of a "perfect record", provided care is taken to have supplies of fuel and

This would be a logical following up of the flight across the Atlantic successfully undertaken by the United States navy a couple of years ago with a sea-

Such efforts serve admirably to promote the general progress of aviation, while adding to the fighting get plugged up by the excessive amount, or thickefficiency of our air service. It is a kind of pioneerefficiency of our air service. It is a kind of pioneer-ing in which the government may well engage quite the lungs, the juice is so thick and has so far to aside from its military value, because of the immense utility possible in this field for purposes of peace.

THE GERMAN ARMY QUOTA

With civil war seemingly imminent in Germany, the French government has thrown a bombshell into usually. the French government has thrown a bombshell into that bewildered country by demanding a counting of beyond the nose and throat. Your best protection from a cold is not to overeat and to keep your intesting in good condition. treaty of Versailles German military forces were tine in good condition.

limited to 100,000 men. Premier Poincare is convinced that there are more Germans than that under arms now, and he intends to disarm the surplus.

There is method in that inquiry. Not only has France a natural objection to a large standing army in Germany from considerations of French safety, but France realizes how its problems of reparation and occupation will be complicated if Germany i able to put a powerful force into the field. The immediate purpose may be to prevent the mobilizing of enough troops, by the German republic, to suppress the Rhineland separation movement or any similar movement approved by France.

The episode reminds students of history rather strikingly of a similar situation a little over a century ago. Napoleon, after conquering Prussia, limited that country's standing army to 100,000 men, just as the membered by fruit growers of Orange county. Per-Allies did after the recent World War. Germany haps not so much the exact dates as the occasion. On cleverly got around the limitation then by changing those dates, the California Fruit Growers' convention the personnel of the army every few months, so that soon there were many hundred thousand troops avail-This gathering is looked upon as the most im- able for service—which were used to good advantage.

Right, But Hopeless

Chairman Albert E. Boynton, of the Republican State Central Committee, is out with a ringing declaration in which he calls the attention of the National Republican Committee to the fact that dele gates to the national convention should be on the basis of the Republican vote cast, and by that measurement, California should have 39 instead of 28

Southern States, where there is nothing of the Re publican party but a "skeleton organization of pro-These gatherings point the way the industries are fessional job-holders," have no right to representapublican candidates in those states. Which is always small. Says he:

I believe that it is the obligation and duty of the Republicans of California to demand their equitable representation in the national convention of their party next year and to insist that one of the delegates rightfully belonging to this state, as a result of the overwhelming support it gave to the Republican ticket in 1920, shall be arbitrarily taken away from it and transferred to group of traditionally Democratic states, which have no claim whatever to an important influence in the affairs of our party.

From Virginia to Texas there is not a chance that a delegate in the national convention will represent one electoral vote at the finish. Then why permit their delegations to be seated in the convention and trafficked and traded by political influences

holly without their States? There is probably not a Republican State in the nion whose party conventions are held on any such basis, if they hold conventions. The invariable rule to apportion the representation on the basis of the vote at a recent election. But, proper as it is, Senator Boynton need not expect to see the reform cut the southern representation in its tentative list of delegates, and gave California two more than the

School Visitation Day

Stockton Independent That's a splendid custom established by the Stockton High School of holding "Open House," annually, affording as it does an excellent opportunity for all interested citizens to become better acquainted with

The average adult would be impressed with the wide variety of choice afforded the pupils of today as well resentation in the Los Angeles publicity headquarters. solute determination just as no nation can have it in the fullest degree, still modern curriculums do present a great variety and latitude of choice. To those who have not kept up with modern methods a completely new insight and appreciation of what

Intelligent criticisms of the school as of any other institution is helpful, but let us first become familiar with all the admirable factors in our educational systems and try to know what we are talking

That Body of Yours By James W. Barton, M. D.

SO EASY TO TRAVEL

Some water gets into your house by means of an open front door. It flows along from vestibule

to living room, to dining room, and to kitchen. If you discover the open door early, you get busy and sweep or mop the water out, and it doesn't get Perhaps you get busy by the time it has reached

the dining room. On the other hand you may not liscover it until even your kitchen is flooded. What is my comparison? That an ordinary cold when it enters your system

may effect only your nose and mouth-your vesti-You then check it by appropriate measures. Should it extend further to your throat you may have tonsilitis or laryngitis. From throat also i may go up to middle ear.

Extending further to your bronchial tubes you rould have bronchitis, and then extending to the little tubes that really form your lungs, you would

The same floor that is in your vestibule extends on the same level right through to your kitchen, nothing to stop the water getting to the kitchen, ex-The new planes are said to be capable of continu- cept that the quantity might not be sufficient to

> Similarly the extent of the "cold" you get may in the bronchial tubes. But you can readily see that it is not really a hard proposition for it to go along the floor or tubs

oil and facilities for repair and replacement of parts hard proposition for it to go along the oil and facilities for repair and replacement of parts right to the smallest of the little tubes that form Further that cold irritates the lining all the way and juices are poured out which you cough or spit

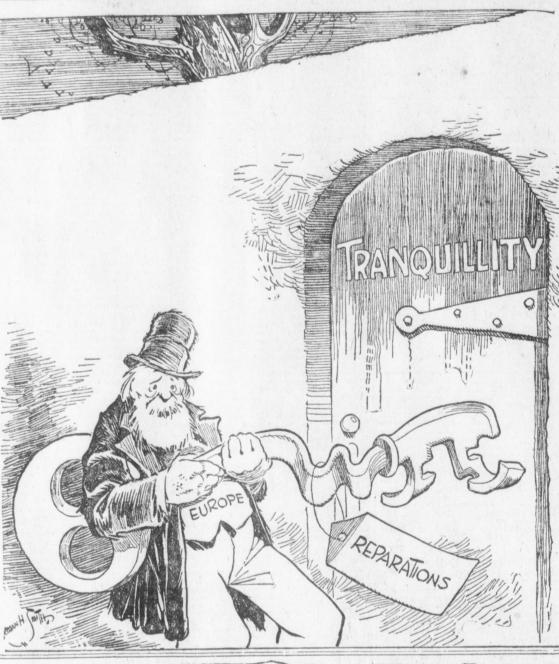
out as fast as they are formed. Now up in the nose and throat there is plenty of room for these juices. There is also considerable room in the bronchial tubes, and they do not usually

ness of the juices when you have bronchitis. come to get out, that these little tubes get actually blocked up and a whole section of your lung will become solid-this is pneumonia.

Fortunately there is usually enough lung surface besides this to take care of the needs of your body, and if the heart is sound you'll come through all

Nine out of ten people recover from pneumonia

The Key to the Whole Situation



erica's Favorite Songs

My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died! Land of the Pilgrim's pride! From ev'ry mountain side, Let freedom ring!

My native country thee, Land of the noble free, Thy name I love. I love thy rocks and rills, Thy woods and templed hills; My heart with rapture thrills Like that above.

Let music swell the breeze, And ring from all the trees Sweet freedom's song. Let mortal tongues awake; Let all that breathe partake Let rocks their silence break The sound prolong.

Our father's God, to Thee, Author of liberty. To Thee we sing. Long may our land be bright With freedom's holy light; Protect us by Thy might. Great God, our King!

Dozens of nations have used the tune of "My Country 'Tis of Thee" for a national song. The most familiar versions are the English "God Save the King" and the German "Heil dir am Sieger-

We are told, perhaps facetiously, that "the Germans got it from Norsemen, who had heard it sung by the Finns, who most likely captured it from the Huns, who doubtless brought it from I sed. Asia when they entered Europe."

Despite the uncertainty as to the composer of "America" there is

no doubt as to its author, the Rev. Samuel F. Smith. It was at the age of 24, while a student at Andover Theological Seminary, in 1832, that Dr. Smith wrote the famous anthem. Smith's Job

It happened that Lowell Mason, the noted composer and organist was interested in some school music books brought back from tash was a sickly pale yello color, Germany by William C. Woodbridge. Mason having no knowledge of German, turned them over to Smith and asked him to translate

or write new texts. The young student was attracted by one tune in particular. He noted that the words were patriotic. "And I was instantly inspired," he relates, "to write a patriotic hymn of my own. Seizing a scrap of paper I began to write and in half an hour it was done."

The following Fourth of July the song was sung at a children's celebration in Boston. The author soon began to hear of the hymn being sung widely, and later the Civil War brought it into universal

Worth While Verse

Beyond my garden wall's confines-Sweet plot, wherein gay blossoms swing-Where butterflies, in wanton mood Brush fairy dust from gaudy wing-Beyond this prim and staid estate That hedges in my cherished bloom, I vision one tall, swaying tree Against the dusk and purple gloom That comes with eve; a silhouette Splashed on an ambient sky of blue. O, eucalyptus tree so tall, Who gave such wisdom unto you?

You made your place in vasty reach Of meadow where the cattle roam; Selecting for your domicile Their uncramped range; you call it home, Wherein your roots may stretch themselves In healthy growth around your base-Where your green leaves may bud and break And lift their eyes to Heaven's face.

Now, had you chosen my green lawn Or narrow ways of garden plot To sprout and grow to your estate, How cramped and crowded then, your lot! With never room to thrive and spread And bend your branches 'gainst the blue Wise tree, I humbly bow to you! -Lucile Evans, in Saturday Night.

Wittle Benny's Note Book Pape

Pop was setting and thinking and was on the floor doing my lessins and wishing I wasent, and all of a suddin pop sed, The sun of a gun.

next to me in the trolley car coming home this aftirnoon. Theres a doller bill gone from my vest pockit and Id be willing to bet another 5 that that birds got it. The

sun of a gun, pop sed. Well G, pop, Cuzzin Artie and me jest got up a new detecktive agency and we're the detecktives and mayble we can find him for you and get the 5 dollers back, I sed, and pop sed, Maybe you can, stranger things than that have happened, in fairy tales.

Meening he doubted it, and I sed, Well I got my clue book heer, pop, will you anser some questions if I ask you some?

Shoot, pop sed. Meening go ahed and ask them. Wich I did, saying, About how old a man was he? Im glad you asked that, he must of bin at leest 104 years old because he couldent stand without the aid of a cane, 2 crutches and a umbrella and I remember wondering at the time why somebody dident get up and give him a seet, pop

Discribe his genrel appearances

Wel thats easy enuff, because never saw sutch a genrel appearing man in my life and I hope I never do agen, pop sed. In the ferst place he had red wiskers on one side of his face and black on the other, wile, oddly enuff, his musand in the 2nd place he had a very peculiar chin ixactly the shape of a figure 17, and to cap the climax he ony had one eyebrow and that was over his ear insted of his eye,

Aw G, pop, I aint going to rite that down, youre jest making it up, I sed, and pop sed, Well enyway you cant deny that if you ever meet a man of that discription you'll certeny recognize him. Wich I proberly would.

IN THE LONG AGO From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

NOVEMBER 23, 1909. W. W. Downs, who yesterday at Orange killed Rolland Fletcher and so fat he couldn't fly very well, but through his own head, died at the anyway he got there, and he sat

Santa Ana hospital last night. The will of Lina Roeder, who below and feeling very well satisdied November 11 at Anaheim, was fied with himself. filed for probate. She left an estate of \$10,000. Frank Mirshall, a eyes made out two little figures relative whose whereabouts are climbing the hill toward him. "I'll unknown, was left \$1500. This sum have to be careful! Here comes will be held for Marshall for fif- two humans. But mercy on us,

day divided Santa Ana into ten vot- long iron sticks that explode at one ing precincts. John P. Durkum, a fisherman, dropped dead on the beach four

miles from Laguna.

visors. streets, appeared before the city man, what is it?"
council last night to protest the "The Fairy Queen sent us a let proposed paving of that thorough-fare with asphalt. ter to give to you," said Nick. "We just found it in the Dixie Land

The Santa Ana Ministerial asso- Post Office." ciation announced plans for a "You don't say so!" exclaimed union Thanksgiving service of all Mister Turkey. "Why, I never got Santa Ana churches. These will be a letter in my life! Why I'm so held at the First Baptist church. excited I'm getting dizzy! I'll have

The Patchwork Quilt

By ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT. (Have you any patches to add to it?)

THE LITTLE ROADS little roads go wandering across the country brown; leads me to the town.

shadows soft and gray-Which is the road to follow, will no one point the way?

One takes me to the ocean where rade and drilling called forth from the restless billows beat; One leads me to a little home with ever-new story about the young curtains clean and neat.

you I too would rove.

Which is the one whose windings

will take me to my love?

GRAY HOUSE

Not long ago when a little group that day has come. gathered in the close and delightful intimacy which small rooms afford. the subject of names bestowed on animals naturally came up as one member sat with Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm purring gently in

Now Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm is a very happy little cat. Her home life with Alan-a-Dale the yellow collie, has been a pleasant one despite the fact that they epresent two such widely varying literary fields. Everyone that ever came to the Little Gray House Spark Plug and Barney Google, back to Ohio. (Thereby hangs a tale by the way, a rat tale so to speak. Don't forget to remind me some time and I'll the speak. The actual cost for installing the some time and I'll the speak. some time and I'll tell you of Barney Google's sad but glorious end.)

But anyway, speaking of animals feet. and their names, it was suggested that Rebecca would hang her head in modesty in the presence of the triplet children of Josephine, the when they signed for the lights.

serene big maltese mother. Can you guess what those kittens were named? Not Amy Lowell who are now signing on North or Edna St. Vincent Millay or even Edwin Arlington Robinson. No in-The age of a majestic philosophy yielded them the dignified of installation of the system would cognomens of Plato, Aristotle and

again, I must tell you ere I wander there was only the one bid as low on, that an Ontario friend whose as \$54,800; the other bids were way Wat, pop, who? I sed, and pop occasional visits come as a ray of up—\$70,000—and I think some more sed, The bird that was standing next to me in the trolley car comnamed Miss Kit who has two round on any streets let them circulate furry babies, Biscuit and Triscuit their petitions as they do for pavor perhaps they are spelled Biss ing and let them be informed of Kit and Triss Kit, or else the moth- about the probable actual cost. er is spelled Miscuit. I never Then if they want the lights let

> CAN'T YOU PICTURE the mischievous little philosopher in the following delightful bit from "Ballads of Immortality THUMB MARKS

Father's in the study, Mother's in the hall; therefore place these thumb marks Upon the parlor wall.

For once the whipping's over, The pain will wear away; But the thumb marks on the parlor

Will stay and stay and stay.

BUT DO THEY EVER LIE? WANTED-Young man, must be tives.

end and make me so nervous."

Nancy and Nick came quite near.

good at figures. Register U, Box

"Think I'll apply, my knowl-One leads me to the mountains, one edge of figures has been said to be not negligible," comments Falstaff One goes across the desert with its who evidently likes to read the classified ad columns.

MONDAY'S ARMISTICE DAY celebration at Orange and its pa-"Everett True" the aged and yet sergeant who was having a par-Oh little roads that wander, like ticularly hard time drilling a bunch

of raw recruits.

Finally he paused, and mopping his brow, spoke:

"When I was a boy, my chief CHRONICLES OF THE LITTLE treasure was a set of little wooden soldiers. One day they disappear-When friends gather at the Little ed and I was heart-broken until ray House, conversation veers my mother said, 'Never mind, Son, ike a March wind and it's truly some day you will have some more amazing what a variety of subjects wooden soldiers.' And believe me, both gave and gay, are discussed. you bunch of infernal blockheads,

The Public Forum

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L. A. SWEET DISCUSSES ORNAMENTAL LIGHT COST

Editor Register:-Will you kind ly give me a few lines in the Open Forum of The Register relative to knew them, just as they knew Spark Plug and Barney Google. the two white rats who last Au- the cost of installing the posts and gust accompanied the Small Son system would be from \$70 to \$80 Fourth streets is as follows:

Frontage subject to pay, 19,363 Contract let for \$54,800

That makes a cost of \$2.83 per front foot or a cost per lot of three handsome kittens out at the \$141.50 for 50 feet, about double Edward M. Nealley home, the what the people expected to pay

I note from reading The Register a few days ago that the people Broadway, South Main and East Fourth are told by the party circulating the petitions that the cost be about \$1.60 per front foot. I was at the council meeting the first And that you may smile yet night that bids were opened and

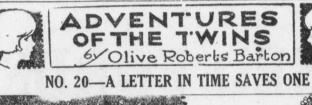
> them have them. LUCIEN A. SWEET.

Today's Birthdays Dr. Lemuel H. Murlin, president of Boston University, born at Mer-

> cer, Ohio, 62 years ago today. Thomas H. Ince, prominent as a producer of motion pictures, born at Newport, R. I., 43 years ago today ago today.

One Year Ago Today

Results of the second day of the British parliamentary elections confirmed the victory of the Conserva-





Mister Wild Turkey flew up to to get down off this tree before a tree top in Dixie Land. He was fall.

And down he flew. But suddenly he looked sober. 'I forgot. I can't head unless it's looking around him at the world written in Turkish. Is it?" Nancy laughed. "No, it's written fied with himself.

"Hello!" he gobbled as his sharp you. Here's what it says:

"Dear Mister Wild Turkey: "There is a time coming soon called Thanksgiving. It's a very nice time of the year for most teen years, going to grandchildren they aren't much bigger than I am, people, but not so good for turkeys, if unclaimed before that time.

The board of supervisors yester- sides, they don't have any of those keys as it is for tame turkeys. "I suppose you think it is quee that so many people in Dixie Land leave so much grain in their grain "Hello, Mister Turkey, we've fields and even scatter pans of it been looking for you," called Nick. here and there where you can get Roy K. Bishop of Orange was appointed county horticultural commissioner by the board of superwisconer by the board of superlong enough to find out what it is eat for awhile you'll get thin and Three attorneys, representing they want me for. Some of my you'll be far safer. If I were you property owners on North Broad- friends have stayed and I never I'd starve myself for a spell. And between Fifth and Hickey saw them again. Well, young I would go and live on a mountain

top until Thanksgiving is over. "Your friend, "The Fairy Queen." "You'd better go," advised Nick. "I've started already," said Mis-ter Gobbler, flapping his wings. (To Be Continued)

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